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How funky is your chicken?

Spectators of all ages cheered the Provo Angels during their last game of the season.

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r leaves a wife and chil-

— Shana Helps

NATION

judge blocks dy company's to sell

RISBURG, Pa. — A judge sday blocked any plans to rshey Foods after state offi- arned the move could lead or layoffs in the hometown nation's largest candy

e Warren Morgan issued porary restraining order a fter hearing arguments in e.

're disappointed in the ion and we intend to al," said Rick Kelly, a man for the Hershey Trust hat controls the company as ordered executives to ids.

gan's order will last only e rules on whether Attorney al Mike Fisher can review le of the candy maker, that happen. Analysts say mpany could be sold for as as $15 billion.

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— Associated Press

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ZA CITY, Gaza Strip — expelled two Palestinians the West Bank to the Gaza on Wednesday — a court- ioned step hailed by the mili- as a powerful deterrent nst suicide bombings and emned by U.N. Secretary- eral Kofi Annan as a viola- f international law.

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sar Ajouri said that inside the ed vehicle, soldiers asked keep her head down. uddenly they took us out of anks and freed our hands we found ourselves in the lle of a farm planted with figs grapes," she told a news erence in Gaza City.

— Associated Press

Utah State Fair caters varied activities for all

Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

The Utah State Fair features the works of artisans from all over the state, including a cow made out of butter. The fair opens in Salt Lake City today.

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Carnival rides, pie tasting and blue ribbon livestock are not the only forms of entertainment at the Utah State Fair that opens today in Salt Lake City.

There is also a life size sculpture of a cow made out of butter.

And this weekend, alternative rock band Nickelback and R&B group O-Town are performing.

For the more culturally inclined, a fine arts display will feature works from internationally recognized artists.

Every day a different working artist — ranging from oil, pastel and watercolor painters to sculptors — will showcase his or her work to the public.

A winners' recital of Utah State Fair Classical Music Competition is today and Friday.

"People don't realize that it is more than a vegetable exhibit," said Denise Stanger, marketing coordinator for the Fair. "There's a lot more to the fair."

The 2002 Utah State Fair opens today at 3 p.m. at 1000 West and North Temple and will run through Sept. 15. Admission is free today before 5 p.m., but will be $6 after 5 p.m.

Students do not have to raise livestock to compete in contents at the State Fair.

There are also family fun contests, which includes such events as the crazy hair contest and the slam the Dew contest.

To enter in the contests, students have to register at the booths at the fair.

There are also the classic features of a state fair, such as the livestock competition, sugar-filled carnival treats and displays of homemaking crafts.

The fair is a "return to our tradition and heritage, to simpler times where we came from," Stanger said.

She explained that historically, the fair used to be a place where farmers gathered to learn about the latest in farming equipment. The fair used to be held during the LDS general conference.

"It was a social time, a feeling of community," she said.

Creating that feeling of community was one of the main reasons why fair officials decided to hold a special observance, "Honors Heroes Day," on Sept. 11.

Last year, the tragedy happened while the fair was running, so the fairgrounds became a Red Cross donation center.

During that time, people were coming away from the TV and came to the fair to see, feel a sense of community, Stranger

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ONE STOP STUDENT SERVICES

"What we've tried to do is consolidate all the services into one location."

— Norm Finlinson, associate dean of student advisement and academic services

Students stop once

Wendy Weiler/Daily Universe

Students get much needed assistance at the One Stop Student Services on the third floor of the WSC.

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The BYU runaround has finally ended.

This fall BYU students can do almost everything from adding and dropping classes to finding housing in one place: "One Stop Student Services."

"You can meet all your student service needs in one location during the critical first two weeks of the semester," said Ron Chapman, associate vice president of Student Life and the director of the Counseling and Career Center. "A dream of President Bateman's has been to allow students to do a number of things in one place instead of running around to different buildings on campus."

The "One Stop Student Services" is in Wilkinson Student Center 3222 and 3224. It is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will close on Sept. 16.

Students can come to the third floor of the WSC and find 15 of the most prominent student services.

"What we've tried to do is consolidate all the services into one location," said Norm Finlinson, associate dean of student advisement and academic services. "It's one stop; It's more convenient."

There are 12 kiosks available, several class schedules on hand, and Administration Building staff and employees ready to help. And there is free candy.

All services are still available in their old locations, where the lines are longer, possibly because students don't yet know about the "One Stop Student Services."

Shaun Smith, 25, a junior from Thatcher, Ariz., majoring in information systems, used the "One Stop Student Services" to pick up a student loan. He went to the ASB first, but when he saw the long lines and heard the services also were offered at the WSC, he decided to try it out.

"I got through the line, got some candy and no hassle," Smith said. "Anything to keep lines shorter, faster and easier for students is helpful."

Finlinson said he hopes students will use the convenience of the services once they realize the services exist.

"We sent e-mails out. We put ads in The Daily Universe. We put signs up in prominent places," Finlinson said. "We hope people will plan to use it even more in the future."

The students who do know about it are using it and keeping things busy.

"Tuition, student excess checks and the cashier seem to be the busiest," said Snow Slade, 24, a senior from Eagar, Ariz., majoring in economics.

Slade is an associate counselor at the financial aid office and said students are pleased with the services, and they are finding almost everything they need.

"We don't have parking and traffic, and some students come here looking for that," Slade said.

All-Sport passes were supposed to be available for purchase.

However, because of the unexpected sales of the pass last week, it was not feasible to sell the rest of the passes outside of the Marriott Center.

The check pick up booth was in the east lounge of the WSC but was moved up to the third floor Wednesday.

"We've learned a lot," Finlinson said. "We're repositioning stations, trying to get things to run as smoothly as possible."

David Orton, technical support manager at the office of information technology, said his office was responsible for getting all the computers, networks and applications set up.

"We haven't really had any problems," Orton said. "And if we have, they've been fixed within 20 minutes."

Students can find the following at the "One Stop Student Services": tuition, financial aid, student accounts, scholarships, campus lockers, housing, health insurance, registration, cashier and excess checks pick up.

As in the past, the Garden Court hosts student employment information, and the Bookstore houses all textbooks and school supplies. New student IDs are available in Room 2310.

Utah farmers face economic ruin if drought continues

Daily Universe graphic

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Without some rain, and soon, dry-land farmers across Utah may be facing economic ruin.

"If we have another year like this year, most everybody's (loan) notes will come due and the farmers will not have enough money to pay them," said 83-year-old Deloris Stokes, seated behind the wheel of a combine two miles south of the Idaho border.

"I don't know if we can make it another year, if we have the same kind of year," said 28-year-old Allen Barry, who works a dry farm east of Monticello, San Juan County.

Dry farming, growing crops without irrigation, was common throughout Utah in the past.

Today, with reservoirs supplying water for most farms, the practice has dwindled.

The crop most often grown with the technique is wheat, but some barley and hay are grown on non-irrigated fields.

DelRoy Gneiting, who keeps tracks of agricultural statistics for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Salt Lake City, said last year Utah farmers planted about 107,500 acres of wheat on non-irrigated land.

For perspective, he said wheat on irrigated land amounted to 38,500 acres last year, 26 percent of the total acreage planted with that grain. But 69 percent of Utah's wheat came from irrigated land.

Martha Franks, secretary for the Northern Utah Organic Group, says some dry farmers in the organization were in trouble from the beginning of the year. In some areas, crops have failed.

"There wasn't any moisture to drill into" when dry farmers were planting, Franks said. "There was no moisture to germinate the seed."

Jim Keyes, Utah State University extension agent in San Juan County, said at least 70 percent of the wheat crop is gone in southeastern Utah.

"There's absolutely no beans this year," he said. "Any beans that were planted just came up maybe an inch or two, and that's it."

Speaking on a cell phone while on his combine, Stokes said in his region of Box Elder County, most farmers' fields are down to 35 percent of a normal yield, and some are only at 20 percent.

His farm is about 5,000 acres, much of it in the Pocatello Valley, about 90 percent on the Utah side of the Idaho border.

People are surviving on crop insurance payments, he said. Insurance costs $3.80 an acre and pays 65 percent of normal yield.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man robs bank with 3-year-old son

JACKSON, Miss. — Police say that a man robbed a bank with his 3-year-old son in tow, and that the boy slowed him enough to get caught.

Police arrested Caleb Laforrest Pete, 41, after Tuesday's robbery of a Community Bank branch.

Police spokesman Robert Graham said Pete brought his son into the bank and handed the teller a note demanding money.

The man put an undisclosed amount of money in a duffel bag and ran out, but the boy slowed him down long enough for him to be seen making his getaway in a waiting cab, Graham said.

A short time later police stopped the cab, which also held Pete's wife and their 5-month-old daughter. The wife has not been charged, Graham said. State human services workers took the children into custody.

California fires threaten homes, buildings

PALMDALE, Calif. — A pair of fires burned 40 miles apart in or on the edge of the Angeles National Forest on Tuesday, threatening homes and destroying several buildings as the state sweltered under a heat wave that kept temperatures in the 90s.

On the north end of Los Angeles County, a brush fire erupted near Leona Valley west of Palmdale on Tuesday afternoon, quickly ballooning from 30 to about 800 acres, forcing an evacuation and destroying several structures, none of them homes.

Volunteers moved in to help save animals and livestock.

"They told us to leave. They just drove up the street about five minutes ago and told us it was time to go," one unidentified evacuee told KNBC-TV in Los Angeles. "We're waiting for our horse trailer to get our horses out. We've got our dogs and we're out of here."

Flooding in China leaves 1,532 dead

BEIJING — Flooding has killed 1,532 people this year in China and caused $8.2 billion worth of damage, the official Xinhua News Agency said Wednesday.

The report didn't say how many of those deaths had occurred since the start of China's summer rainy season in June.

State media have reported nearly 1,000 deaths from flooding and landslides over the past three months.

More than 1 million homes had been destroyed by flooding by the end of August and some 2.4 million people forced to flee their homes, Xinhua said.

Damage this year hasn't been nearly as severe as in 1998, when summer flooding killed more than 4,000 people, the report quoted officials of the Civil Affairs Ministry as saying.

Senate debates Homeland Security bill

WASHINGTON — Against steadfast Democratic opposition, Senate Republicans prepared Wednesday for an all-out effort to give President Bush the management flexibility he seeks for the proposed Homeland Security Department.

Republicans were preparing to offer two key amendments to a Democratic-written Homeland Security bill, but votes were not expected until next week.

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott said the bill is unacceptable to Bush unless those changes are made.

"If we do not, the president of the United States will veto it, and we will sustain his veto," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters.

Both sides also accused each other of playing politics with the legislation, with Democrats portrayed as cozying up to labor union supporters and Republicans seen as trying to weaken unions and employee job rights.

Correction

A photo caption in the Aug. 29 edition of The Daily Universe should have read that "The Creamery on Ninth is a popular place for freshmen because it is so close to Heritage Halls." Students cannot use their Dining Plus cards to obtain services in the Creamery on Ninth. The information was wrong in the caption.

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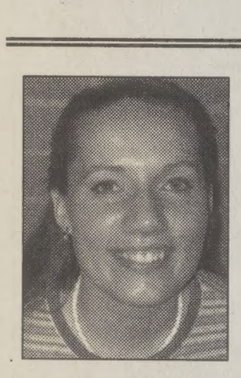

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, ... it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

— Helaman 5:12

Kimberly Jenkins, 19, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in pre-elementary education, likes this scripture because "as long as we remember Christ at all times and base everything we do upon his teachings, we will find true happiness."

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Activists heckle Powell at Summi

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Unfurling banners and shouting "Shame on Bush," dozens of activists at the World Summit heckled Secretary of State Colin Powell on Wednesday as he defended America's record on the environment and helping the developing world. Thirteen activists were dragged from the room.

Boos from the rear of the summit's main hall repeatedly interrupted Powell's five-minute speech to an audience of 1,500 government leaders and delegates ranging from youth activists to environmentalists.

"The American soul has always harbored a deep desire to help people build better lives for themselves and their children," Powell said. "We have always understood that our own well-being depends on the well-being of our fellow inhabitants of this planet Earth."

The United States joined 190 other nations on the summit's last day Wednesday in adopting an action plan aimed at improving the lives of the poor and reversing the destruction of the planet.

But Washington was widely accused in 10 days of tough negotiations of shirking past commitments and trying to avoid new ones.

Government officials and activists have strongly criticized the United States for rejecting the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, which sets cuts on emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases that trap heat in the atmosphere. Many countries view the accord as crucial for reversing global warming blamed for cataclysmic storms, floods and droughts.

President Bush has said the United States is taking other actions to fight climate change, but the international agreement's strictures are inappropriate and too costly for the U.S. economy.

Washington has also been hammered by some here for opposing binding targets to increase the use of solar and wind power and other renewable energy sources, and for Bush's decision not to attend.

During Powell's speech, dozens of American, Australian and other activists in the audience jeered and shouted "Shame on Bush." Some held up banners reading "Bush: People and Planet, Not Big Business."

South African Foreign Minister Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma, who was chairing the session, banged her gavel and yelled at the hecklers to stop. Security forcibly removed 13 people from the hall. Powell looked annoyed, answering back at one point: "I have now heard you," before going on.

The heckling started when Powell criticized Zimbabwe for pursuing land reform policies that have exacerbated the food crisis there and pushed "millions of people to the brink of starvation."

The comments brought some cheers from the audience as well.

He also criticized Zambia, which is also facing widespread hunger, for rejecting genetically engineered corn that Americans eat every day. However, much of his speech focused on America's commitment to the developing world and the environment.

"We have reaffirmed the principle that sound economic management, investment in people and responsible stewardship of our environment are crucial for development," he said.

Powell also repeated the U.S. explanation for opposing specific targets in the summit's action plan, saying projects were more important than paper agreements.

Summit Secretary-General Nitin Desai said he understood the concerns of the protesters but felt the main hall was not the right place to express them.

"The United States was very engaged in this conference," Desai said, noting the $2.4 billion America has committed to programs aimed at addressing the summit's goals.

Powell's spokesman, Richard Boucher, told reporters afterward that the secretary wasn't upset and had told him that "this kind of thing happens." He said Powell was confident the hecklers did not represent widespread opinion. Many activists said they were disappointed with Powell's speech.

American officials "say they are committed to sustainable development, but at the same time have been so obstructionist (during) the process," said Leslie Fields, an official with Friends of the Earth. "I really think he's in another world on this."

The conclusion of the sum was delayed by a couple of h as delegates negotiated the w ing of a political declaratio accompany the plan.

"We declare our responsib to one another, to the greater c munity of life and to future ge ations," it said.

Commitments to focus atten on issues including foreign o pation, terrorism and HIV added at the 11th hour before declaration was adopted applause.

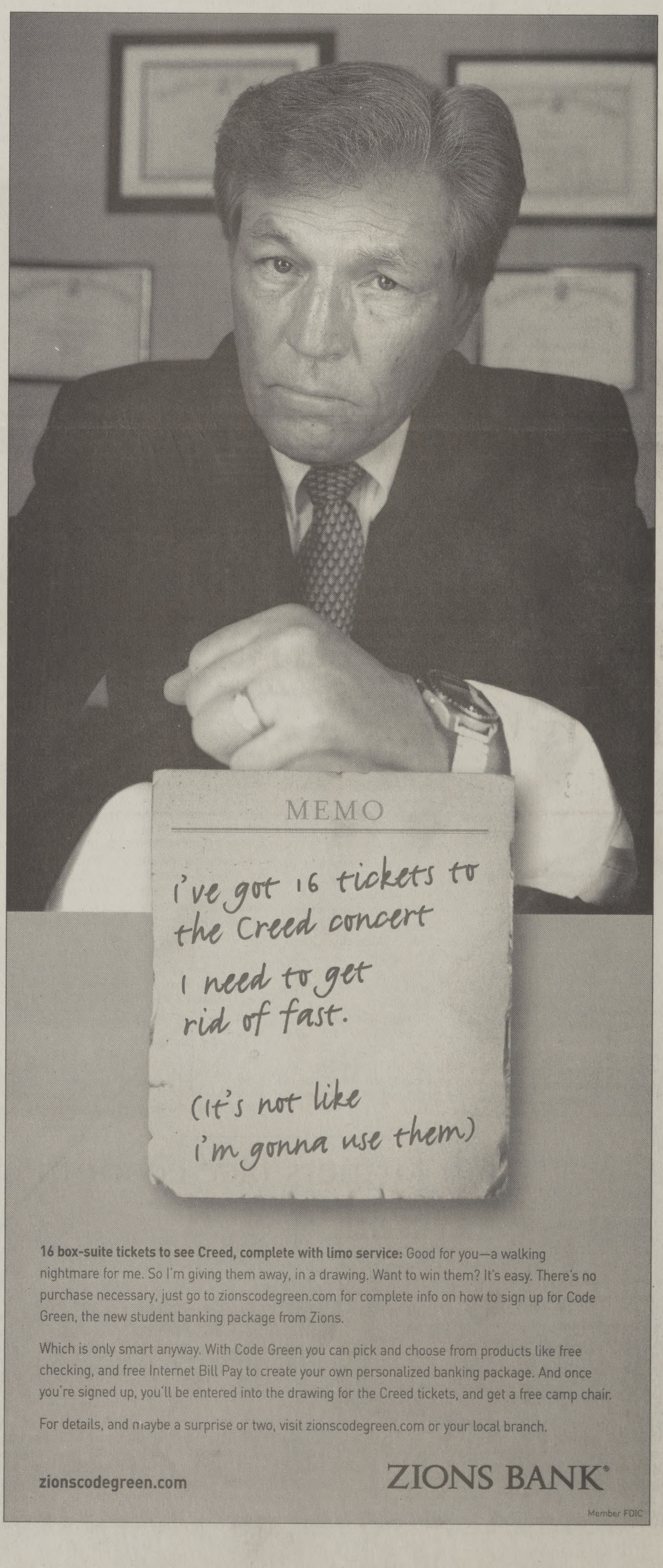
The 10-day summit was e aged as a landmark opportuni refocus the world's attention the plight of the poor and destruction of the environm

"Sustainable development firmly back on the agenda," Secretary-General Kofi A said. "We realize we neee maintain that delicate bal between development and environment."

But many activists slammed summit's final agreement as i equate.

The 70-odd page documen intended to turn commitm made 10 years ago at the Earth Summit into reality.

While there were a few achi ments – mainly on protec fisheries, promoting corpo accountability and bringing s tation to the poor – activ charged that much of the sum was a desperate fight to stop g ernments from weakening alr existing agreements.



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Clean Flicks in Provo advertises for its movies that feature edited content — a sore spot for many directors who feel the editing deprives films of their artistic integrity.

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guys are big, the best lo is to sit down and go with them," Dixon said. it isn't the way to go."

entatives from the Directors Guild of America said they are confident they will win in court.

"Obviously, we think they are violating copyright law," said Andrew Levy, special assignments executive for the Guild.

"They are taking an artistic work, the efforts of a lot of creative people, and changing it on their whims," he said.

Clean Flicks is headquartered in Pleasant Grove and has 36 Utah stores. If the court rules against Clean Flicks, all franchises could be forced to stop editing films.

"Our whole plan was to work with Hollywood on this," Dixon said.

The business has found regular customers at BYU, where student housing guidelines do not permit viewing of indecent material.

"If they could see the kind of market we see," Dixon said. "The public wants edited movies, or even just clean movies."

One such customer is BYU senior Dave Baer, who has been a member of Clean Flicks for eight months.

"Artistic freedom can go too far," said Baer, a 23-year old neurobiology major from Littleton, Colo. "They are too caught up in their freedom rather than in making a better society."

One movie Clean Flicks edited and rents is "Saving Private Ryan", a film depicting fighting in World War II.

Levy said the removed parts are critical to the film.

"The whole purpose is to show the horror of the Normandy landing," Levy said. "To sanitize it, is to me, abhorrent."

The most surprising part of the lawsuit is that it names directors as defendants in the case, Levy said.

"Directors do their films, get paid, but at the end of the day, the actual owner of the film is the studio," Levy said.

Dixon said he hopes to negotiate with studios to settle the issue, citing other instances where similar editing is currently allowed.

"We want to say, 'Hey, you already do it for airlines, television and third world countries with strong religious beliefs,'" Dixon said.

When films are edited for airlines, Levy said, they are often done with the input of the director.

"There is a difference between authorized editing and unauthorized editing," Levy said. "Whether the studios want to start marketing those airline videos is up to them."

Share your Sept. 11 Story

What were you doing when you first heard about the terrorist attacks Sept. 11? How l you react? How has your life changed over the last year because of the attacks? he Daily Universe would like to hear your stories. Please e-mail your thoughts and periences to erin@newsnet.byu.edu or bring it to 5538 WSC for Erin Stewart.

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Provo police: Obey traffic laws, avoid road rag

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Roundabouts like this one in Provo are meant to ease traffic congestion, but often lead to confusion.

Speeding, traffic congestio compound accidents, incre students' driving aggravati

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Senior Reporter

As students write papers and turn in tests, local police officers write speeding tickets and turn in parking violators. And they want fewer students to be on the receiving end of their efforts.

"Utilize common sense and courtesy," said Sgt. Gary Hodson, supervisor of the traffic enforcement unit of the Provo City Police Department.

"We are trying to reduce the accident rate. We want to make it safer for everyone," he said.

Hodson wants to remind students of some basic traffic laws that are often forgotten or overlooked.

"People are going way too fast," Hodson said, citing speeding as the main traffic problem in Provo.

"We notice a lot more as the students come back into town."

One resident told Hodson that he knew the students were back in town because he had almost been hit by a car three times.

Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police Department agreed, adding that aggressive drivers also contribute to traffic problems.

"Certainly more congested traffic lends itself and is a weird excuse in some people's minds to be more aggressive in driving," he said.

Jennie LaFortune, 20, a junior from Salt Lake majoring in humanities, hates the constant congestion on Provo streets.

"Lots of times there are problems because people don't use blinkers or they just swerve in and out," she said.

Edwards encourages drivers to focus on driving while on the road.

"I can't tell you the number of bonehead moves that people have made, just driving like they're not really there," Edwards said.

"When you're driving, concentrate on your driving. It's getting congested enough around town that you need all your wits about you, and you can't afford to be dividing your attention in too many different ways."

Numerous roundabouts [in] out the city often confuse [drivers], Hodson said.

Drivers should yield the [right-of-] way to traffic in the round[about] their left.

Once in the roundabout, [drivers] have the right of way, bu[t] signal when they intend to [exit].

"I'm not that famili[ar] roundabouts," LaFortune [said].

"I like them better than [traf]tions, but people, ir[ritate] myself, need to learn ho[w to] them," he said.

Parking also causes probl[ems] students and police office[rs].

Students anxious to find[a park]ing spot park in fire lanes [or] cap zones and in no [parking] zones, Hodson said.

Some also forget that [traffic] side of the vehicle mus[t be] more than 12 inches f[rom] curb, and that vehicles p[arked] the side of the street [must be] moved once every 72 hou[rs].

"We have a lot of parki[ng] lems around the campus," [Hodson] said.

"We have parking prob[lems] over the city."

The four parking cadet[s] Provo Police Departme[nt] between 70 and 100 park[ing] tions per day.

The fines for these [tickets] range from $10 to $100. [The] doubles after five days an[d] after 10 days, Hodson sai[d].

Students without vehic[les] tribute to Hodson's traffi[c] Pedestrians often ignore [traffic] especially around BYU [and] he said.

State law mandates that p[edestri]ans cross at a crosswalk [when] available.

He noted a sign on 900 [East] prohibits pedestrian cross[ing] pedestrians cross there [and] he said.

"I hear more and mo[re] motorists that it's a probl[em]," said.

Pedestrian violations ca[rry] with a pricey fine — an av[erage] approximately $60, Hodso[n] said.

Local police write more tickets, promoting safer driving

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Senior Reporter

> "It's an expensive lesson, but it's really a lesson in safety."
> — Karen Mayne, PIO for Provo Police

Despite rumors of a ticket quota in Provo, Provo City police officers are not mandated to issue three tickets each day.

Department performance objectives established in the past year state that on average, an officer should write three tickets per day, said Karen Mayne, public information officer for the Provo City Police Department.

"It's not a quota, it's not demanded," Mayne said. "It's part of a whole list of job standards."

The three-ticket standard is one of many daily objectives used to measure the performance of each officer.

Officers are not required to meet every standard every day, Mayne said. Some officers, based on assignments, will write more tickets than others.

"It's just an average, it's just what they might expect to accomplish in a day," Mayne said.

The department employs approximately 50 patrol officers, who work four 10-hour shifts every week.

Officers issued 105 tickets Tuesday, Mayne said.

"You're not going to see every officer writing three tickets every day," Mayne said.

"Some days they might write more, some days they may not write any."

Sgt. Gary Hodson, supervisor of the Provo City traffic enforcement unit, estimates that the four officers in the unit average a collective 75 to 80 tickets per day.

"We do aggressively enforce traffic laws," Hodson said.

These officers, who monitor traffic as their main responsibility, may issue more tickets than others.

"The tickets are not the goal, but reducing accidents is the goal," Mayne said, noting that the city has a high number of accidents.

Four parking cadets in the city collectively issue between 70 and 100 parking citations per day. Saturday, they issued 41 parking citations, Hodson said.

Issuing three tickets per day is not an outrageous number, Mayne said.

In Orem, 45 patrol officers issue an average of about three citations per day, said Orem Police Lt. Doug Edwards.

"Look at a ticket as a reminder that you need to drive safely," Mayne said.

"That's the only way to stay safe. We could have many fewer accidents and a lot less injury if everyone drove as if they had an officer behind them.

"It's an expensive lesson, but it's really a lesson in safety," he said.

Still, as officers enforce traffic laws, more tickets may have been issued in Provo this year than in previous years.

"Our traffic school has been a lot busier this past year," Mayne said.

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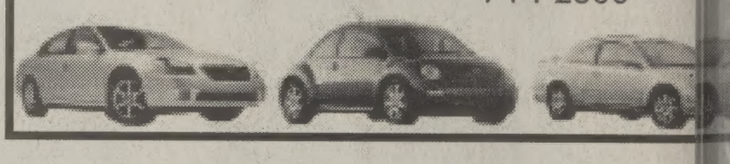

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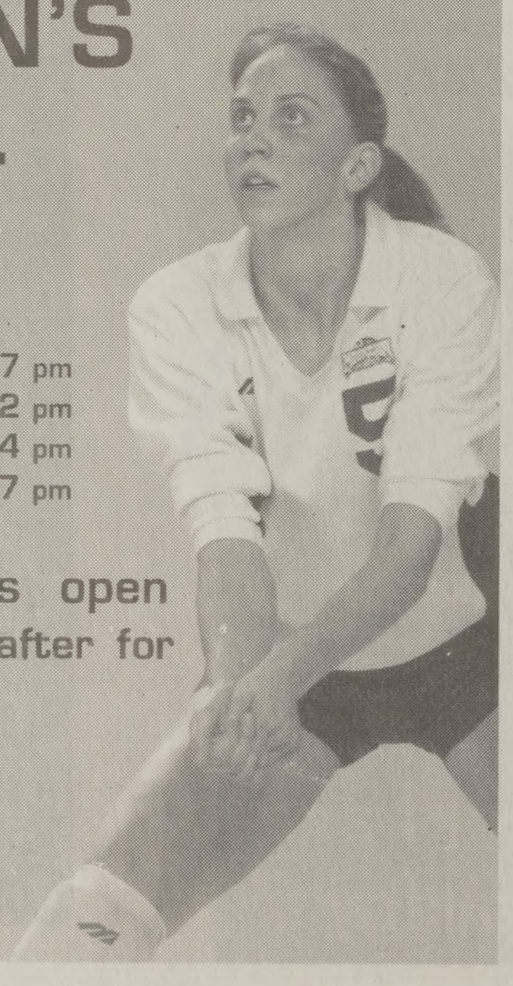

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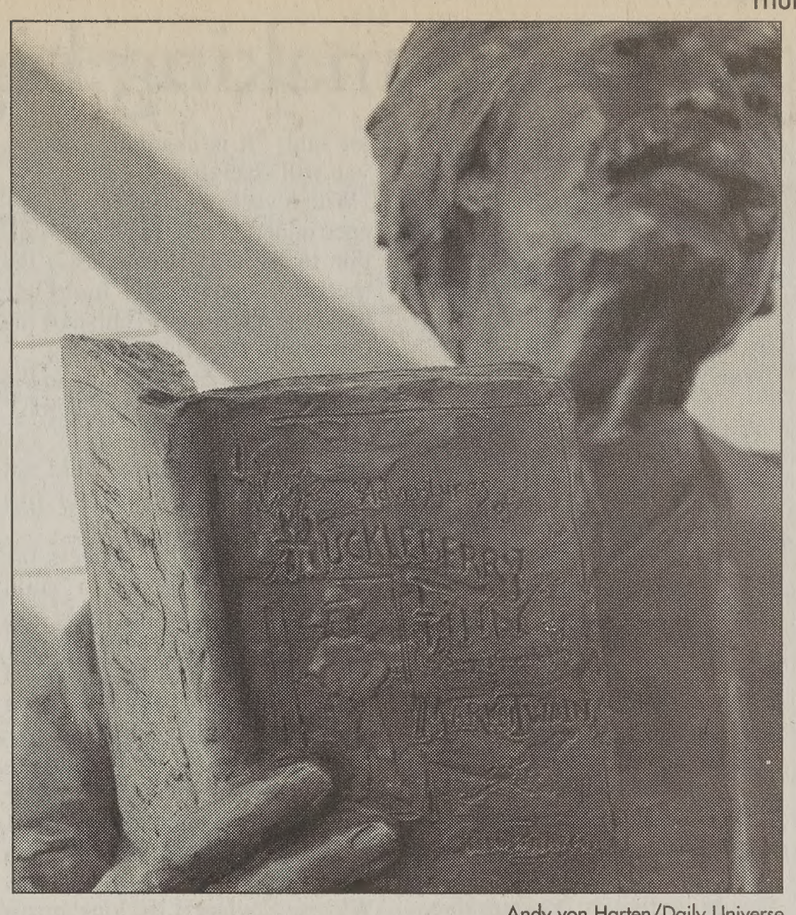

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A Mark Twain sculpture is exhibited at the Utah State Fair. The fair gives Utahn artists a chance to display their work.

Senate plans to ease drought expenses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators on Wednesday introduced what could be a $5 billion package to help the nation's farmers and ranchers cope with a fierce drought, mounting a campaign-season challenge to President Bush.

As recently as last month, Bush declined to support added drought assistance in the wake of last May's enactment of a $190 billion, six-year farm bill.

On Wednesday, White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said Bush would work with lawmakers to help farmers and ranchers "within the budget," but it was unclear whether that meant he might support extra spending.

Though the measure senators introduced Wednesday had no formal price tag, congressional aides said it could cost $5 billion or more. A vote could occur as early as Thursday.

The proposal was sponsored mostly by Democrats, who are hoping to expand their 50-49 Senate majority in the November elections.

Amid dry conditions that have more than one-third of the 48 contiguous states suffering severe to extreme drought, opposition to the plan could prove politically difficult for some Republicans, even if they believe it is too expensive. The drought is most severe in the West, including South Dakota, Colorado and Texas, where some of this year's closest Senate races are being waged.

Even so, the plan's fate is in doubt. Republicans could use Senate procedures to force supporters of the aid to muster 60 votes for its passage, which could be hard to attain with continued administration opposition.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the measure's main sponsor, said he was "mystified" that the administration would oppose drought aid while supporting extra money to battle wildfires.

"Whether it devastates Texas or South Dakota or any other state, an emergency is an emergency," said Daschle, referring to Bush's home state.

Last month, speaking at Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, Bush declined to support new aid for drought-stricken farmers and ranchers "so we don't run up additional deficits in the federal budget."

Bush said assistance should come from the already passed farm bill.

Aides said Republicans were considering proposing a less expensive alternative.

Earlier this year, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to include drought aid in the farm bill.

Last week, Bush requested an extra $825 million to battle this year's wildfires, one of the worst outbreaks on record.

This year's wildfires have burned more than 6 million acres, nearly double the average for the past decade's fire seasons. Of the money, $636 million would go to the Forest Service and $189 million to the Bureau of Land Management.

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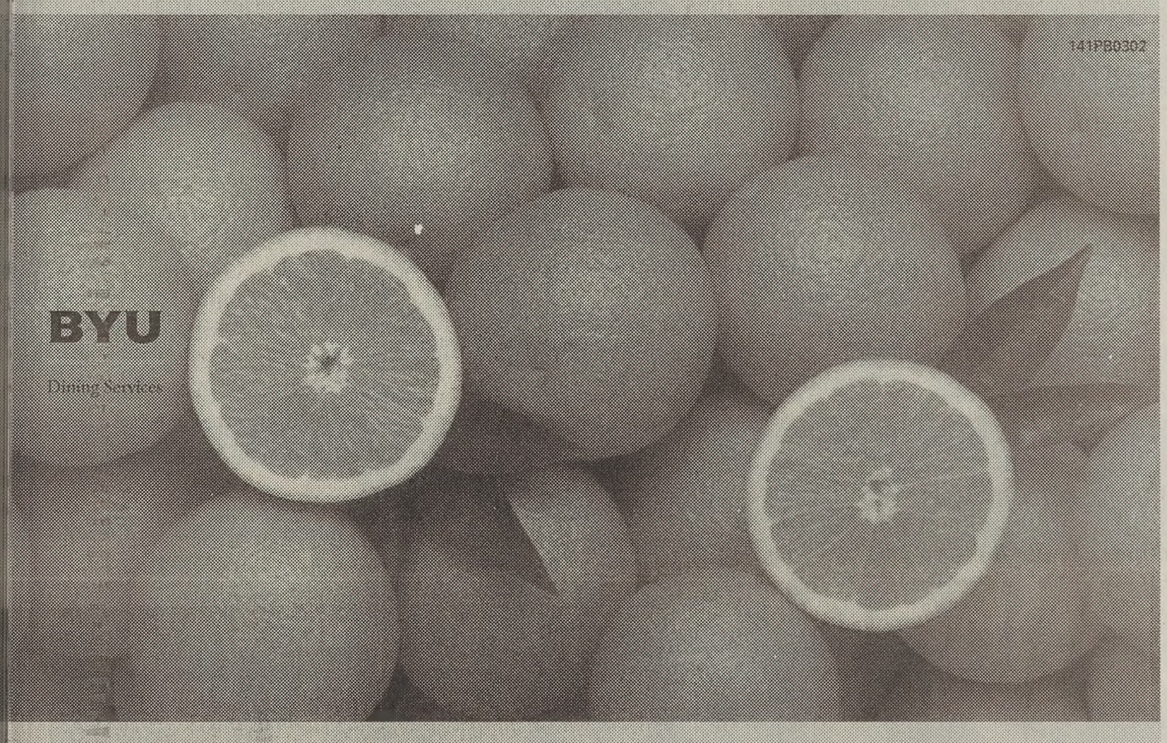

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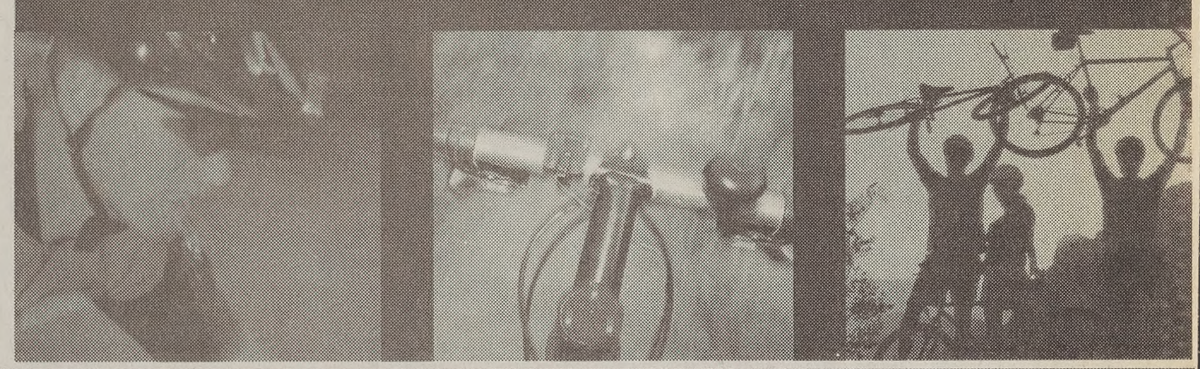

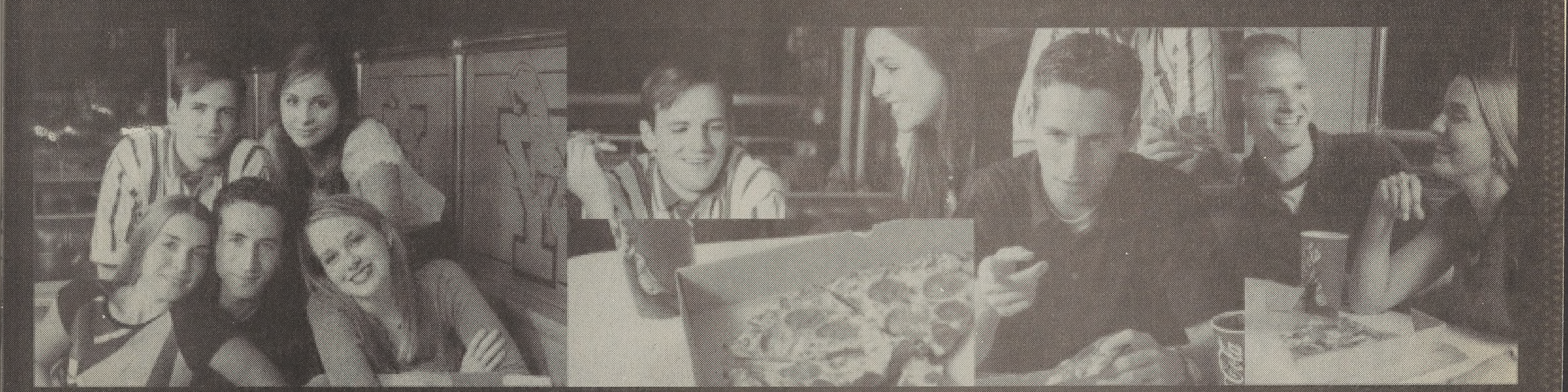

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BYU science fiction guru dies

By Laura Cantera
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BYU science fiction guru and former professor, Marion K. Smith died Monday.

Smith, originator of the science fiction writing course and symposium at BYU, was also the teaching advisor for Leading Edge, a science fiction and fantasy magazine.

An English department professor, Mr. Smith served 38 years at BYU, teaching students Science Fiction Writing, said Renee Smith, Marion's wife. He also taught American Literature and Technical Writing.

"He loved teaching," Mrs. Smith said.

After he retired in 1999, Smith continued teaching one course at BYU, English 201, because he loved instructing students, she said.

Born Nov. 23, 1932, Smith spent much of his childhood moving around the country.

After serving a mission to the Eastern Central States in 1957, Smith received a bachelor's degree in 1961 and a master's degree in 1966, both from BYU.

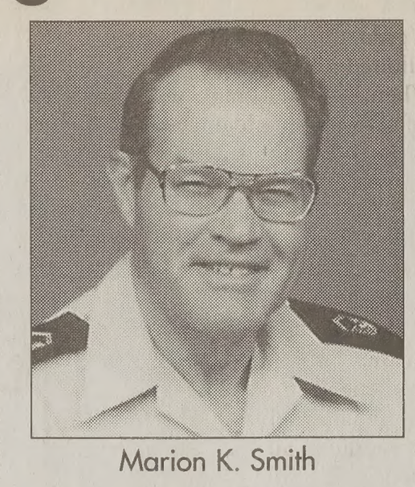
He later earned a doctorate in science fiction from the University of Texas in Austin in 1986.

The couple married in 1958 in the Salt Lake Temple. They spent 43 years of their marriage living in Springville, where they raised one daughter and seven sons.

They also have 14 grandchildren.

Along with his mission, Smith served the Church in various Elders and High Priest callings. He also served his country for 39 years via various branches of the military.

He was diagnosed with liver cancer 15 years ago.



Marion K. Smith

"He was a fighter," she said. "He wouldn't take any pain pills. He would fight to keep his mind clear so he could teach."

A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Wheeler Mortuary, 211 E. 200 South, Springville. Services are scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hobble Creek West Stake Center, 555 S. 600 East, Springville.

BYU-I is making big change

Completed building named after Gordon B. Hinckley

By Taralyn Trost
NewsNet wire service

REXBURG, Idaho — It's time to act.

"People are brought here for a purpose," BYU-Idaho President David A. Bednar said. "Participation in the transition is part of that purpose."

From the newly created Activities Program packed with student involvement opportunities, to the changing face of a campus under construction — BYU-Idaho continues to evolve and open up increased opportunities for students.

"It is very dynamic," Devin Shaum, Activities Program director said. "It is changing because you will change it."

With a year of university experience under its belt, the latest addition to the BYU-I campus is the recently completed multi-use building named on Thursday the Gordon B. Hinckley Building.

"It is a most fitting tribute to the current president of the Church," President Bednar said at the announcement. "There could not be a more fitting name for this building."

The new building reflects the administration's goals to build facilities that serve multi-use needs and to frugally build structures that will last at least 100 years, Administrative Vice President James R. Smyth said.

The building will help to accommodate the 10,699 students registered to start classes Wednesday. That is a remarkable 300 students more than expected, said Robert Wilkes, Student Life vice president.

The Hinckley Building in... a chapel, gymnasium, mi... pose area, two full kitche... numerous classrooms. The ... for the building is the sam... for LDS institute buildin... campuses at Idaho ... University, Dixie College a... Lake Community College.

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The construction projec... part of a huge momentu... terms of moving forwa... accommodate the needs of ... versity in transition, Pre... Bednar said.

It was announced this su... that a major portion of the ... A. Kirkham Building, no... oldest building on campus, w... torn down to allow for add... onto the Hyrum Manw... Center.

Illinois bookstore overcharges for textbooks

Deandra Carbone
The Daily Vidette

NORMAL, Ill. — Barnes and Noble College Bookstore in the Bone Student Center at Illinois State University unintentionally overcharged an estimated total of $30,000 to some students who purchased their books prior to the start of the semester as a result of a glitch in the store's computer system.

Many students choose to buy their books earlier in the summer in an effort to avoid the rush at the beginning of the fall semester. However, one book was accidentally overpriced to students who purchased their books early.

An English 101 text, the "Redbird Reader," was sold at close to $50 this summer to students who bought their books at the bookstore.

The correct retail price of the book was only $9.95, nearly $40 less than the price charged to some students.

The extra charge at the BSC Barnes and Noble was tacked on because of a mistake in the bookstore's pricing system.

The store has corrected the problem and is giving refunds for students charged the extra amount.

"The book was a custom book which we had not used before," Jennifer Longanbach, Barnes and Noble store manager, said. "We had a guess price in the system and hadn't updated it yet."

According to Longanbach, the mistake was caught prior to the start of classes and teachers were informed of the problem.

Students who have not yet received a refund for their book can bring in their receipt to get their refund, added Longanbach.

This news was a great relief for many students who purchased the Redbird Reader this summer.

Freshman general education major Veronica Niechajczyk purchased the "Redbird Reader" prior to the start of the semester and said she was a bit curious as to whether or not she had been overcharged for the text.

"When I bought it I was thinking there is no way that this little book is worth that much money.

"I wasn't surprised to hear I had been overcharged," she said.

According to Longanbach, the mistake was not intentional and they made the mistake known to faculty in an effort to have the message relayed to students.

"We caught the mistake as soon as we found the real price of the book," he said.

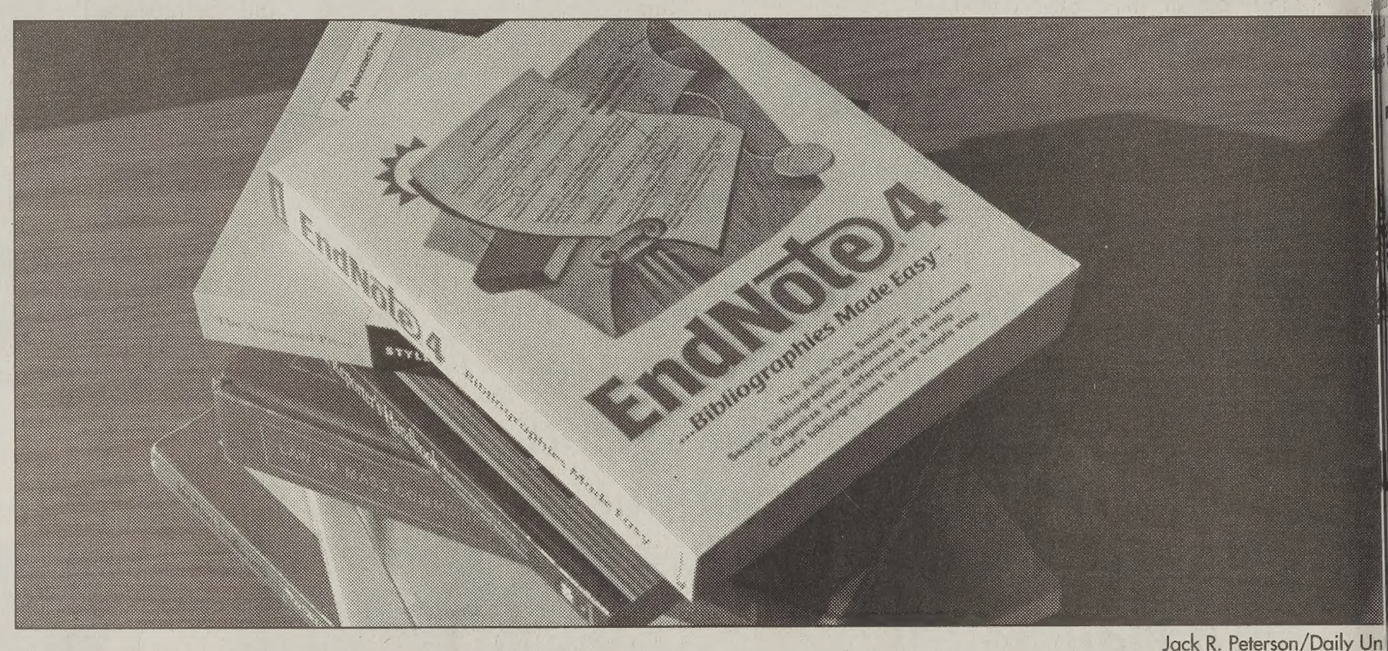
"Regardless of where the problem came from, I'm just glad that I got my refund," Niechajczyk said.

With the varied and often expensive prices of most college textbooks, some students had no clue they had been charged nearly $40 extra for this book. Some students remained completely unaware of the mistake even after it was discovered.

"I didn't even know about it," Mandy Popek, freshman accounting major, said.

"I went into the Barnes and Noble looking for a different book and, that's w... they told me that this book had b... overcharged."

Popek also said she was glad ... employees of Barnes and Noble ... nice enough to point out the mistake ... give her a refund for her book.



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A recent report showed that students were being overcharged for their books at some university bookstores.

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U-Idaho revamps activities program

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RG, Idaho — A new is developing on cam- s all about students. osophy is to get stu- participants instead of in all aspects of cam- orts, arts, service, fun nics. It's being taught w Activities Program ector, Devin Shaum. gram is replacing the ASBYUI officers aside dent Russ Cheney and dent Jeff Staker, who he Activities Council president and vice president, respectively. The other officers are replaced by about 30 directors, each involved with one of the four areas of Arts, Enrichment, Physical and Social.

"This is a coordinated effort by many, many people," Shaum said. "It's had blood, and sweat, and tears — simply stated, it's been directed by heaven."

The reason this change was made and the program expanded so much from its former self is because it is "far more effective," Emily Toy, Activities Council secretary, said. "It makes us able to represent more students."

Every student is able to participate.

"Students don't have to be scouted out," Toy said.

This new program takes former clubs under its wing and integrates them into the program.

"We don't need 'clubs' with this program now. [The Activities Program] gives you space, and it gives you money," Shaum said.

Each program will have its own budget. Money in large part comes from the former athletics programs.

Because there are so many groups and programs, the activities committee will be forced to be "prudent" in how much money is allotted, Shaum said.

When this program was still being formed, Elder Henry B. Eyring spoke of it, saying the program will have "leadership activities of the broadest and most exciting kind." If students are interested, the Student Activities Program will be handing out carabineers, pamphlets and mini CD's with the Web site on it to every apartment so students can discover it for themselves. "This isn't my program, and it isn't President Bednar's. It's your program. It's a program designed to bless you," Shaum said.

ill-seeking students find third floor one too high

ire service

JRG, Idaho — Three o students came up ngerous solution for dom Sunday night that n ambulance ride. Orme, a junior from Ariz., Katharine , a sophomore from St. Minn., and an unnamed nt jumped off of the d third floor balconies e Manor, an off-campus women's housing complex.

After jumping off the second floor with no problem, they moved to the third floor, Orme said.

The unidentified student and Duncombe jumped from the third floor, landing successfully on their target, a beanbag chair.

However, Orme's landing resulted in misfortune leaving her unable to stand. The unidentified student and Orme's roommate moved her inside her apartment before calling an ambulance.

The paramedics took all the precautions of a back injury, said Sergeant Douglas Barker of BYU-Idaho Division of the Rexburg Police Department.

Orme was taken to Madison Memorial Hospital and released with minor injuries.

The two women saw a large beanbag chair that had been sitting on the grass below the balcony throughout the weekend and thought it would be fun to jump onto it, Orme said.

"That's just the way we are, any challenge we see we have to take," Orme said. "The sad thing is I got hurt doing such a stupid thing. If I got hurt wakeboarding, surfing or mountain boarding I would be fine, but I'm embarrassed I got hurt jumping off the stupid balcony."

"You'd think that we were stupid freshmen," Duncombe said. "But we're just juniors that haven't grown up yet."

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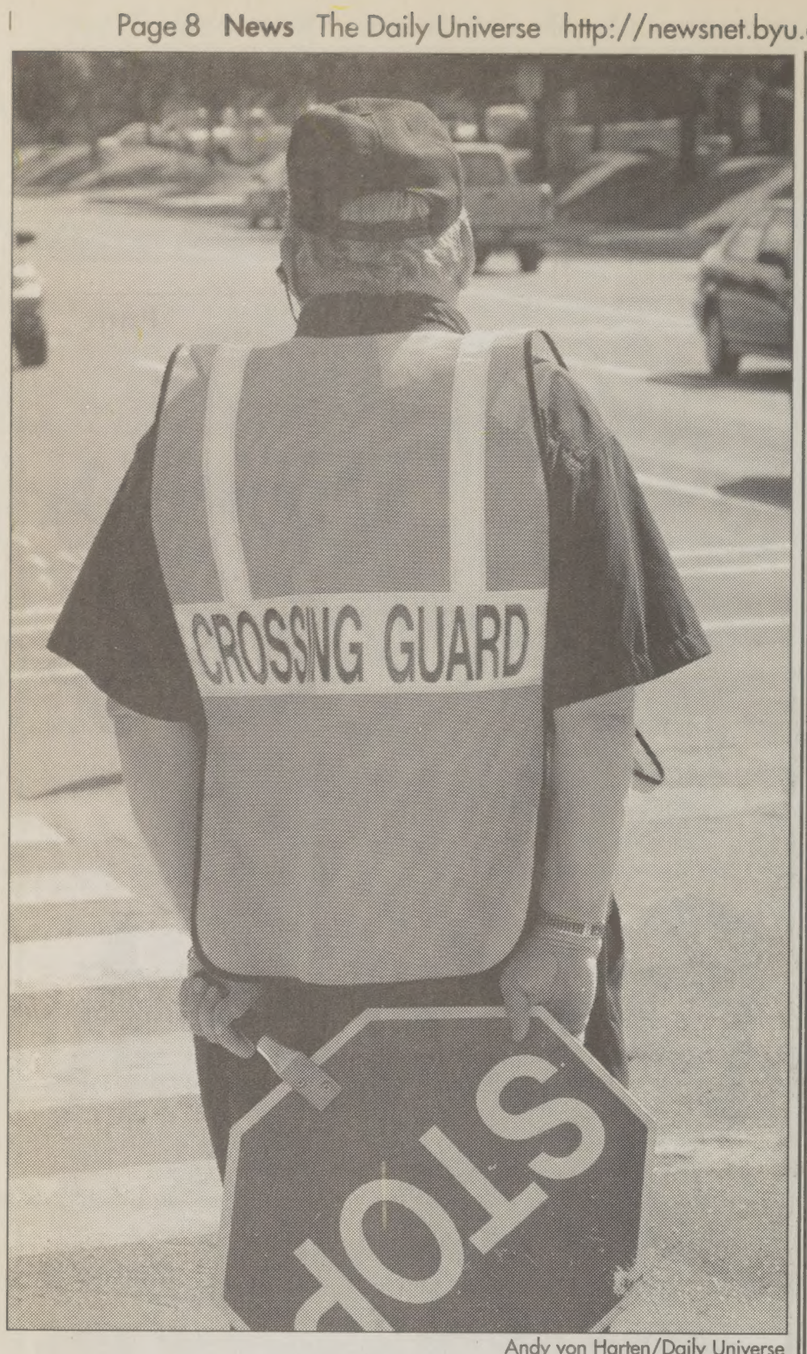

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Standing guard

In position, Edward Brian Ruck waits to direct traffic for children at Oak Ridge and Wasatch Elementary.

Students should seek to find scholarships

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Students' minimal expenses might include tuition, fees, books, supplies, room and board and other odd items.

These rising costs can add up quickly, but there are ways to ease the burden — in particular through scholarships, grants and student loans.

Scores of Internet sites claim to have access to hundreds of thousands of scholarships that are "at students' fingertips."

Many national and local companies award scholarships. Coca-Cola awarded 400 scholarships last year alone to college students and even more national companies are following their example. Innumerable scholarships are awarded each year for one simple reason: They are applied for.

Many students are turned away empty-handed because competition is too steep, deadlines are missed or, as many of us have said, "I wasn't aware they were available." So maybe the imperative principle in obtaining a scholarship is locating the isolated monies.

If in search of a scholarship, one must remember not to overlook the many possibilities that lie outside what the Internet and national companies offer.

"Many scholarships aren't well-publicized," said Angela Wimmer, program manager of scholarships in the Financial Aid and Scholarship offices. "In fact, most of them aren't."

With low publicity, the odds are favorable.

Local scholarships definitely shouldn't be disregarded. Employers, religious organizations, local businesses, any community organization and, of course, the financial aid office help students pay for a university education.

Lance Elsasser, an University of Utah undergraduate working on his general education, is building a career while his employer, Wells Fargo, provides for his education on top of his pay check.

"The bank has high expectations not only for our performance in work but in our academics as well,"explained Elsasser.

If employers and other sources don't pan out, talk with friends, associates or relatives. Who knows? Grandma might have a nickel penny lying around somewhere.

> "Many scholarships aren't well publicized."
> — Angela Wimmer, program manager, U of U Financial Aid

McDonald's french fries slim down fat

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – McDonald's french fry lovers soon will be eating healthier spuds. McDonald's Corp. is cutting the amount of "bad" fat in its french fries nearly in half in an effort to make its fried items healthier, officials of the chain announced Tuesday.

However, the amount of fat in the oil won't change. The process will simply replace "bad" fats with "good" ones.

The new oil, which will be introduced Oct. 1 and completely phased in by February, will reduce the amount of trans-fatty acids in french fries by 48 percent and reduce saturated fat by 16 percent, company officials said.

Trans-fatty acids are chemically produced from vegetable oil and saturated fats and are known to significantly contribute to high cholesterol and heart disease.

This new cooking oil also will be used to prepare Chicken McNuggets, Filet-O-Fish, Hash Browns and crispy chicken sandwiches.

These changes come just weeks after a New York man sued McDonald's and three other fast food chains, claiming they caused his obesity.

The 56-year-old man said he weighs 272 pounds, had heart attacks in 1996 and has diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. He said he ate fast food for decades believing it was good for him until his doctor told him otherwise.

Vegetarian groups also sued McDonald's last year for using beef flavoring while claiming its fries were vegetarian. In May, the company agreed to pay $10 million to vegetarian organizations and $2.4 million in legal fees.

The numbers reflect a 61 percent increase in the number of obese Americans since 1991, CDC reported.

This total figure represents 19.6 million men and 19.2 million women, indicating an increase in obesity rates in nearly every subgroup of the U.S. population.

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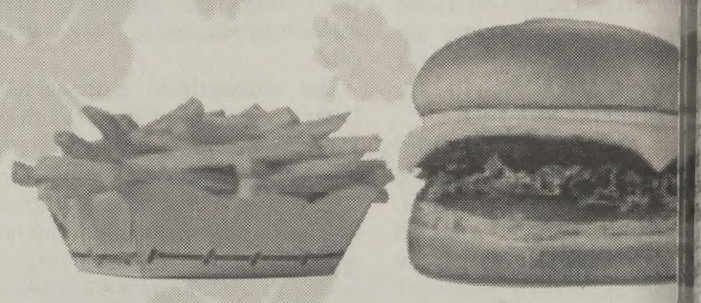

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tate Capitol building gets seismic akeover, retains historical look

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Net Staff Writer

jestically overlooking Salt City stands the Utah Capitol ng.

e its construction in 1913, tah Capitol has provided than just a stately backdrop hustle and bustle of Salt

as been the center of political ty, the staging grounds for sts, and the location where residents can participate in unctions of government.

e Capitol is a landmark, a , and a treasure," said or John Valentine, blican Majority whip. "It s the pioneer spirit that is ply embedded in our her- and the patriotism that was nt in the founding of Utah tate."

pite the grandeur of the ing, the Capitol has fallen serious disrepair in the 90 it has stood atop Capitol It now demands a long list of r repairs that must be done maintaining the historical architectural integrity and ficance of the building.

h's Capitol is currently in the of a three-stage massive ren- on project, scheduled for letion in 2008.

e now have to make up for 0 years of neglect that this ing has suffered," said David executive director of the tol Preservation Board and architect.

his started as a project in when a team of seismolo- conducted an investigation the stability of the Capitol," tine said. "We found out the building was in much e shape than we thought."

it were not for the fact that it he Capitol building, it would been condemned and oyed," he said.

aveley Engineers and Associates conducted the seismic study, reporting that in a quake of magnitude 5.2 or above, the immense dome that sits upon the capitol's rectangular structure would collapse into the main rotunda, starting a chain reaction that would ultimately leave the entire building a pile of rubble and dust.

"It was unknown to the builders at the time, but there is a large fault near Capitol Hill," Hurt said.

Built just after the turn of the century, when seismic standards were nonexistent, most of the building, roof and columns are held together by nothing but gravity.

"In dealing with the problem we've had to face several questions," Valentine said. "The first of which being how do we fix it, and the second being to where do we move the functions of government while the Capitol is being repaired."

Several propositions came before the Senate in the 2000 general session, and it was that what is called a "base isolation" would be the most effective way of dealing with the problem.

"Basically that means the entire building is going to be lifted off the foundation and placed on stilts," Hart said. "The foundation is fitted with giant shock absorbers that will allow the building to move in a seismic event and prevent it from breaking apart."

The dome and other key constructional points will then be retrofitted with diagonal steel bracings and dampeners that would absorb momentum in an earthquake and provide for greater flexibility.

The Senate was also forced to consider whether they should rent office space and move off Capitol Hill during construction, or erect new additional buildings complimentary to the renovated capitol prior to construction and move staff and officers there.

"In the end, we decided to build two buildings adjacent to the capitol and move into them while the renovation is underway," Valentine said.

He also said the cost of the two new buildings would almost equal the cost of renting office space for four years during the renovation, plus they would provide additional space after the renovation was complete.

The new office buildings will be completed in 2004, "at which time the base isolation process will begin," Hart said.

To Hart, an accomplished professional architect, this is more than a simple renovation project.

"We're preserving the legacy that our forbearers sacrificed for. This building, I believe, represents

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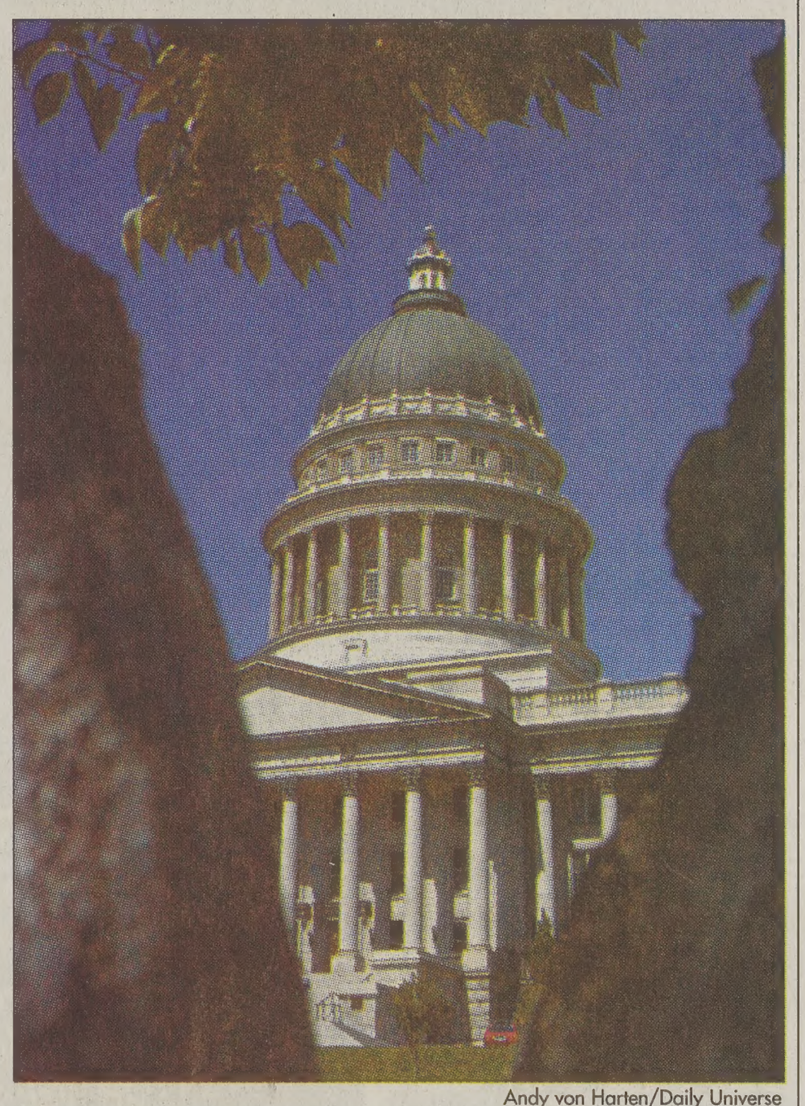

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The Utah State Capitol building will be closed for a seismic renovation starting in 2004.

Kelly Clarkson is America's new 'idol'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kelly Clarkson, a cocktail waitress from Texas whose signature song was Aretha Franklin's "Respect," was judged America's next pop star Wednesday by the viewers of "American Idol."

After more than 15 million telephone votes were cast by viewers, the 20-year-old Clarkson beat Justin Guarini, the big-haired crooner from outside Philadelphia.

Clarkson was the survivor among 10,000 entrants who thought they had what it takes to be pop stars.

Along the way, the Fox series became the television hit of the summer, particularly among young viewers.

Even Simon Cowell, the British judge with a penchant for the withering insult, was seen to wipe away a tear at the result.

Clarkson earns a recording contract, and will release a CD single later this month and a full album in November.

"How am I going to sing this next song while I'm crying?" Clarkson said before launching into her upcoming single, "A Moment Like This." She sang "Respect" for her initial audition and again Tuesday, before the final voting opened.

More than 18.2 million people watched "American Idol" Tuesday night as Clarkson and Guarini, 23, sang three songs each. More were expected for Wednesday's two-hour finale, as it has been the most popular show for weeks among teenagers and young adults.

Fox stretched out the suspense in a two-hour show, announcing the winner seven minutes before it ended.

Celebrities sprinkled the crowd at Hollywood's Kodak Theatre, including sitcom stars Ray Romano and Jane Kaczmarek, of "Malcolm in the Middle."

More than 100 million votes were cast over the course of the show this summer.

One viewer, singer Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks, said she voted five times for Clarkson, her fellow Texan.

"I knew from the first episode that Kelly was the best one on there," Maines said.

All three of the show's judges — Cowell, Randy Jackson and Paula Abdul — thought Clarkson was the most deserving of the two. The British Cowell said he had to "begrudgingly admit the talent is better here."

Trying to discover stars among amateurs has a long history in American entertainment; Frank Sinatra won a radio amateur hour in 1937. More recently, the band O-Town's career was launched through ABC's "Making the Band" and Eden's Crush on the WB's "Popstars."

Will Young, who won the British version of "American Idol," sold more than 1 million copies of his first single.

Clarkson, of Burleson, Tex., is set up for similar success. Two nights in a row, she sang the songs that will be on her first single before a prime-time audience.

Fox will feature the show's top performers on a special Sept. 23, and they'll head out on tour soon after.

The "American Idol" winner has also been tapped to sing the national anthem at the Lincoln Memorial on Sept. 11, the Washington Post reported.

A sequel to the show is expected on Fox this winter.

Through the final weeks of competition, Clarkson and Guarini said they were the best of friends and weren't interested in undercutting each other.

"I'm so happy with tonight's decision," Guarini said. "No one deserves it more than this woman."

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the essence of the government that Utah fosters, and speaks to the ideals of society."

Hart said an architectural study of state capitols done in the late 1980s listed Utah's Capitol as the second most beautiful in the U.S.

"What we are so interested in preserving," Valentine said, "is the history of the building. It is the history of this people, and the symbol of Utah."

Designed by Richard K.A. Kletting in 1912, the original construction lasted just over three and a half years at a cost of $2.7 million.

"Much of the material used to construct this building you just can't get anymore," Hart said. "Or, if you could, it would be tremendously expensive. We could not build another building like this for less than one billion dollars."

Most of the materials used in the construction came from Utah quarries now depleted or closed. Granite came from Little Cottonwood Canyon, marble from Utah County and Newhaven in Beaver County, onyx from Tooele County, and oolite limestone from Sanpete County.

Hart, who has spent years studying the architecture of classical buildings, says the Capitol Building is an architectural treasure.

The dome stands 165 feet above the main floor and boasts 24 of the largest solid marble columns found in the United States.

"The Utah Capitol building is unique among other capitol buildings," Hart said. "It is rare to see such large open spaces and natural light. The skylights to the east and west of the rotunda are perhaps the most beautiful found in any capitol building in the U.S."

The Capitol Renovation Project has met with little resistance in its efforts to bring the building up to current standards.

"When you do a project this big and this public, you always get a lot of support for it and against it," Hart said.

Valentine said he hopes people recognize the building's connection to Utah history.

"Those who have visited the Capitol and maybe toured it also know of the immense architecture and beautiful grounds on which it sits. These are worthy of our care and must be preserved."

The original plan drafted in 1912 by Kletting called for a building that would embody the ideals of a democratic government.

Hart said the openness of this building symbolizes the openness of Utah government.

"We are not doing this for us; it is for the future generation of lawmakers that will shape Utah by passing laws and legislation here."

The Capitol will remain open for tours through July 2004.

Russia: 'Bye, bye, bye' to Lance

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia told 'N Sync singer and aspiring cosmonaut Lance Bass "Bye Bye Bye" Tuesday after he again failed to pay the $20 million fee for his planned ride into space.

The Russian space agency Rosaviakosmos ordered the 23-year-old pop star to leave Russia's Star City cosmonaut training ground after missing several deadlines to pay for his October ride to the International Space Station.

"It's over," said Rosaviakosmos spokesman Sergei Gorbunov.

Russian space officials negotiated with Bass "in good faith," but "his sponsors didn't fulfill the conditions of the contract and we never received the money," Gorbunov said, adding that the trip was now an "impossibility."

Bass will be replaced on the ride by a container packed with space-station supplies weighing about the same as him. However, Bass' publicist in New York disputed the Russian announcement, saying, "The trip is not over."

"We are still in negotiations," Jill Fritzo said. "We feel confident there will be a resolution soon and the trip will go on as planned."

The Los Angeles television producer behind the bid dismissed the Russian announcement as a negotiating ploy.

"The truth is that we simply need to finalize the delivery of the funds so that everyone is comfortable and he'll be back in the saddle again," said David Krieff, who plans a series about Bass' trip and is gathering sponsors.

"The reality is that we do have a little grace period."

The Russians agreed to several deadline extensions because Bass' name had been forwarded to their space-station partners, who endorsed the singer last week, Gorbunov said. Also, a short amount of time remained for training, making it impossible to begin work with another candidate, he said.

Bass' supporters blame paperwork problems for the payment delay and insisted he still hopes to make the trip.

"Lance is not stepping down by any means," said Jeff Manber, president of MirCorp, a company that helps arrange space-related adventures. Manber said he met with Russian space officials Tuesday.

"It is a little dramatic to say he was kicked out," Manber said.

Bass, was training to become the world's third space tourist after California businessman Dennis Tito and South African Internet tycoon Mark Shuttleworth. Tito and Shuttleworth did not use corporate sponsors to pay for their trips.

Bass, who attended a U.S. space camp in Florida 10 years ago, would have been the youngest person ever in space if he went on his trip.

Bass returned to Russia Sunday after spending a week at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston with the other two crew members for the Oct. 28 flight aboard a Russian Soyuz rocket – Russian cosmonaut Sergei Zaletin and Belgian astronaut Frank de Winne.

During his training in Star City, Bass participated in a zero-gravity flight, practiced basic safety and learned some Russian.

James Oberg, a Houston-based space industry expert, said Bass emerged as "as a viable candidate for some future mission."

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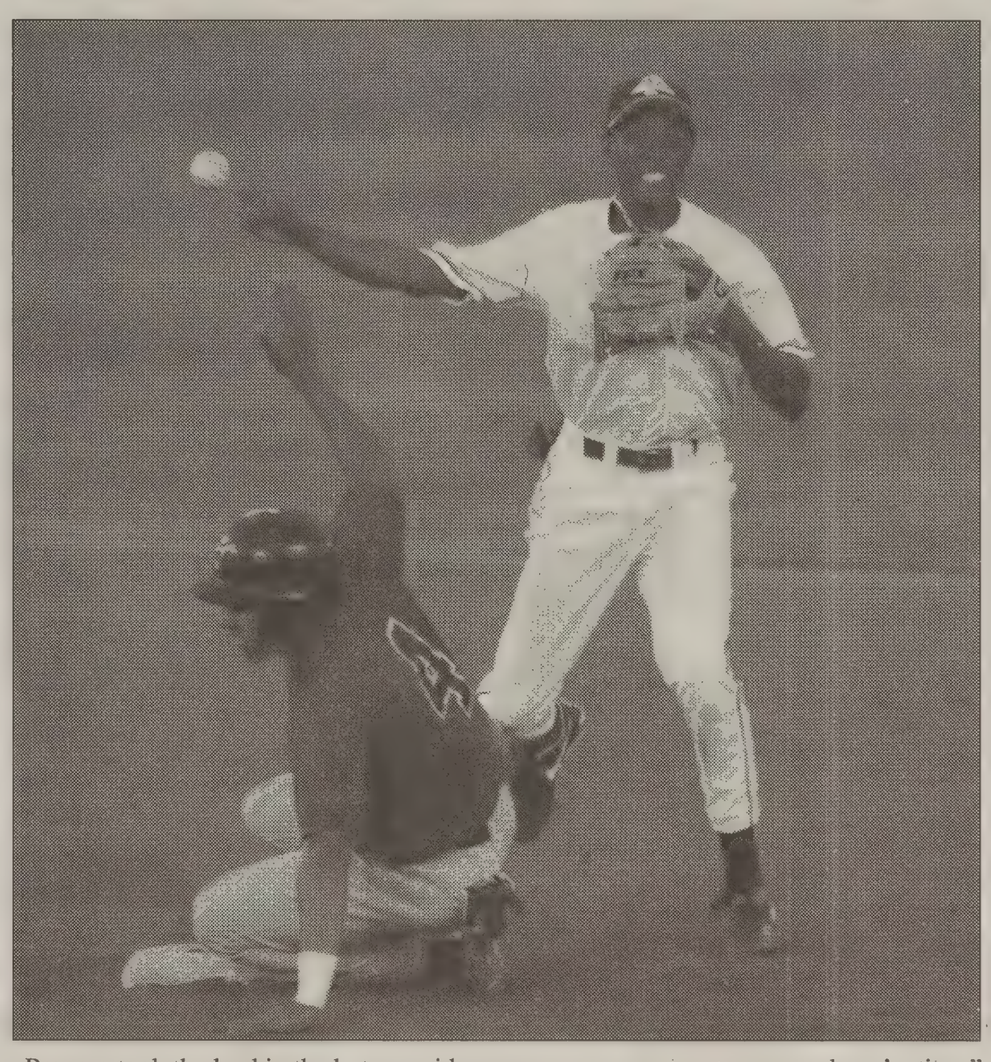

Angels' second baseman Quan Cosby goes for the double play, Wednesday night against the Padres. Provo takes on the Ogden Raptors in the first round of the Pioneer league playoffs.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Provo retook the lead in the bottom of the fourth on wild pitches by Padres' pitcher Sean Thompson.

On the first wild pitch with bases loaded, Brown scored from third and tied the game, and the runners advanced to second and third. After second baseman Alberto Callaspo lined out to the first baseman, Thompson threw another wild pitch.

First baseman Ryan Kenning scored from third. As the Padres' catcher tossed the ball to Thompson to tag out Kenning, the ball got past Thompson and Cosby, who had advanced to third attempted to score. However, Thompson recovered and Cosby was tagged out at home.

"I cringed when Quan Cosby slid into home plate," Kotchman said.

With a 6-5 lead, the Angels did not stop. Provo took a 7-5 lead in the fifth and a 10-5 lead in the sixth. The Angels added three more runs in the eighth inning, and the Padres saw their season come to a close.

The usually consistent Angels' right fielder Michael Perdomo had a quiet night going 0 for 5.

Cosby and shortstop Erick Aybar led the team in runs scored as they both scored three times.

With the win, the Angels finished in second place and with a .500 winning percentage.

The Angels who were the Pioneer League Southern Division first half champions take on the Ogden Raptors in the first round of the playoffs.

"We're prepared, this is the player's time," Kotchman said of the playoffs. "It's their reward for playing 76 games in 80 days."

The first game of the series will be tonight in Provo. The Angels are 8-6 against Ogden this year.

Game time is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

Open semis pits No. 1 vs No. 6

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Defending men's champion Lleyton Hewitt and two-time Open winner Andre Agassi set up a semifinal showdown with victories Wednesday.

Hewitt beat No. 20 Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco 6-1, 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-2, while Agassi fought back to defeat No. 32 Max Mirnyi of Belarus 6-7 (5), 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 at night to get to the Open semis for the eighth time.

Agassi-Hewitt will feature the game's two best returners of serve and the last two baseliners to win Wimbledon, Agassi in 1992, Hewitt in July. Hewitt has won their last three meetings, including two on hard courts this year.

"He's difficult for everybody. He's been No. 1 in the world now for almost a full year," Agassi said. "He makes you play a great match to beat him. I've just got to come out there and do it."

It's another intergenerational duel between a player in his 30s and one in his 20s, just like Pete Sampras vs. Andy Roddick in a quarterfinal Thursday.

At 32, Agassi is trying to become the oldest Open champion since 35-year-old Ken Rosewall in 1970.

First things first, though. Agassi had to get past Mirnyi, known as The Beast for his 6-foot-5 frame and fierce serve, which produced 19 aces. The tiebreaker was the first set Agassi had dropped in the tournament.

"He can use his size to force you to do something special on any given point," Agassi said. "You don't think about losing or winning, a set up or a set down. You think about what do I need to do here to get my teeth deeper into this match."

Two hours into it came a game that had a bit of everything _ seven deuces, four break points, two double faults, two brilliant passing shots by Agassi, and a game-ending ace at 124 mph. There was also this unusual scene: A spectator shrieked just as Mirnyi served, he faulted, and Agassi allowed him to take another first serve. Mirnyi put his thumb to his nose, opened his hand, and waggled his fingers in the direction of the yell. He then faulted again.

While Mirnyi did eventually hold serve there, the damage was done: Agassi had worn him down. Agassi broke Mirnyi next time to go ahead 6-5 and then served out the set at love. One more break, to 3-2 in the fourth set with a forehand winner, put Agassi in complete control.

The Sampras/Roddick winner will face the winner of Fernando Gonzalez and Sjeng Schalken.

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His present assignments include vice chairman of the Church Board of Education, the board of trustees of Brigham Young University, the Welfare Services Executive Committee, and Deseret Management Corporation.

President Faust enrolled at the University of Utah in 1937, but his college career was interrupted first to serve as a full-time missionary for the Church in Brazil and later by World War II, during which he served in the U.S. Army Air Force and was discharged as a first lieutenant. In 1948 he graduated from the University of Utah with bachelor's and juris doctorate degrees. He then practiced law in Salt Lake City until his appointment as a full-time Church leader in 1972.

President Faust served as a member of the Utah Legislature from 1949 to 1951 and as president of the Utah Bar Association from 1962 to 1963. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award of the Utah Bar Association in 1955. In 1997 he received an honorary doctorate degree from Brigham Young University.

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Alumni make it in the big league

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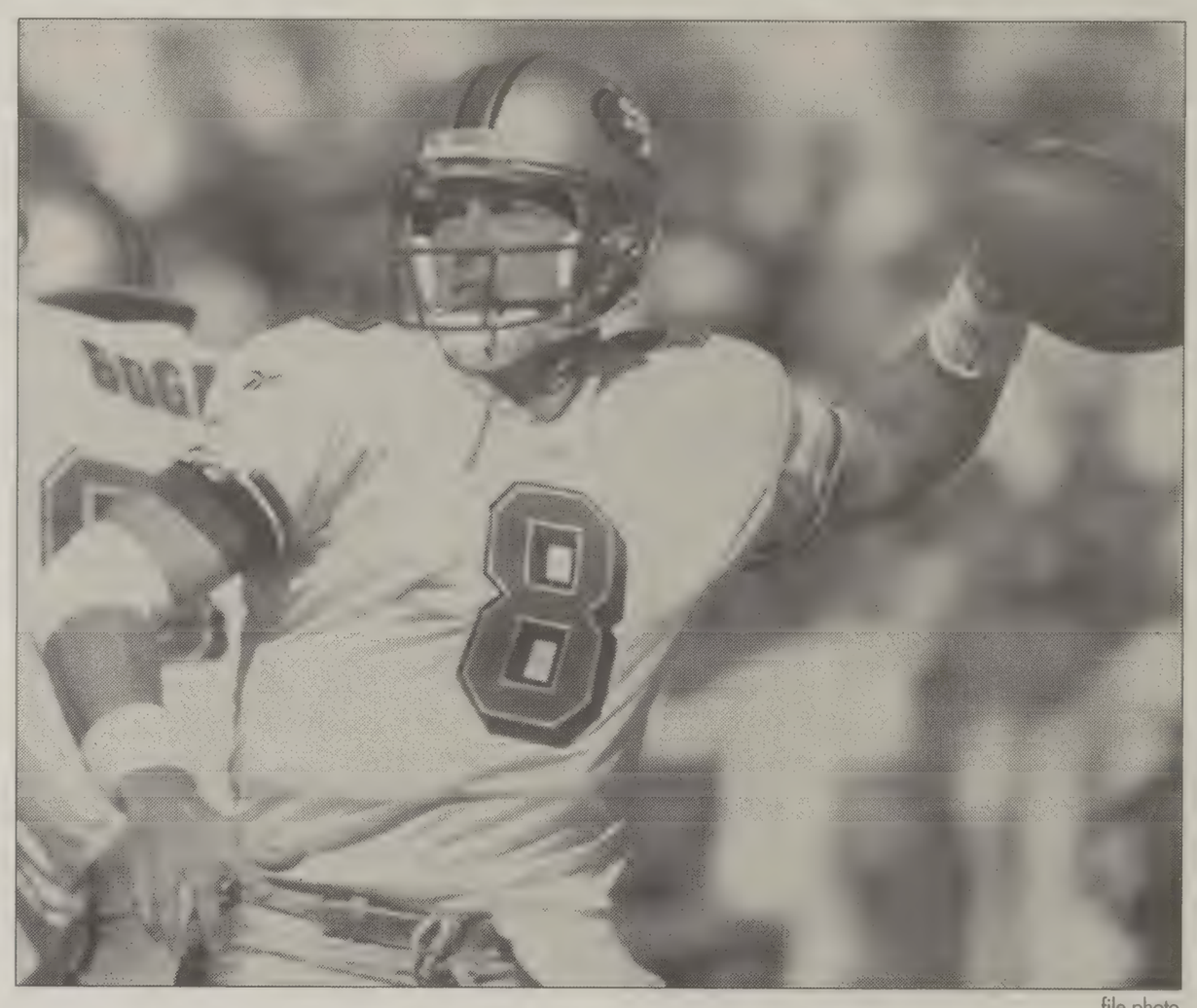

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Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young checks out his passing options during a game. Young is one of many BYU alumni who have made the transition to pro football.

Steve Young is the most famous professional football player to have passed through BYU. The former 49ers quarterback joined Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Jason Buck, Kurt Gouveia and Vai Sikahema as notable Cougar graduates.

But BYU has plenty of former players currently playing and coaching in the NFL. There are 21 teams that have at least one Cougar on their roster.

As the football season, both professional and college, gets under way, it is time to take a look at where some of the former great names at LaVell Edwards Stadium are now.

Two BYU players have received significant national attention recently due to injuries.

Doak Walker Award winner Luke Staley, who was taken in the seventh round of the NFL draft by the Detroit Lions, injured his right knee and will miss his rookie season.

Staley is having surgery to repair the damage and hopes to be completely healthy next year.

Staley joined three other former Cougars in Detroit. 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer is now in Detroit after playing for Green Bay, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Cleveland.

Rookie punter Aaron Edmonds and second-year cornerback Brian Gray are also on the Detroit roster.

The other notable ex-BYU story from training camp came from Kansas City, where offensive linemen John Tait and John Anderson are playing.

Tait got into a fight with rookie defensive tackle Eddie Freeman. Tait reportedly threw the first punch, but Freeman was fined for retaliating by swinging his helmet.

Tait broke his nose and received a cut requiring 17 stitches to close. Tait missed practice for two weeks because of the injury.

BYU has contributed a few offensive linemen to the NFL.

Fifth-year center Larry Moore is now anchoring the offensive line at Washington.

Rookie center Jason Scukanec crossed the mountains to join the Broncos in Denver.

Fellow rookie, guard Teag Whiting, is now playing at Oakland.

Those linemen will be facing a number of former teammates on the other side of the ball this season.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have defensive tackle Chris Hoke and rookie defensive end Brett Keisel, Dallas has third-year man Byron Frisch, Indianapolis has defensive tackle Hans Olsen, and rookie defensive end Ryan Denny is in Buffalo.

BYU players have been on the winning side of the Super Bowl 27 times and on the losing team only seven times. Former Cougars have participated in 21 Super Bowls since 1975.

BYU also has placed a couple of promising players in the linebacking corps of the NFL. Middle linebacker Justin Ena has moved from Provo to Philadelphia, signing as a free agent with the Eagles.

Indianapolis used a first round draft pick in 2000 to get middle linebacker Rob Morris.

Morris is one of nine Cougars who have been selected in the first round of the NFL draft. The highest BYU player selected was quarterback Jim McMahon in 1982, who was taken with the fifth pick by the Chicago Bears.

Although BYU gets plenty of publicity as school with prolific passing, there are only two Cougar quarterbacks in the NFL right now. Rookie Brandon Doman, who is the third-string quarterback in San Francisco, joins Detmer as the only BYU QBs currently playing.

Former Cougar tight ends include Oakland rookie Doug Jolley, Jacksonville's Tevita Ofahengaue, and Seahawk Itula Mili.

Philadelphia head coach Andy Reid has taken advantage of his Pro Bowl tight end, Chad Lewis. The former Cougar is one of the top tight ends in the NFL.

Lewis has thrived under Reid's system, a system with some BYU elements. Reid was a graduate assistant under legendary Cougar coach Lavell Edwards in 1982.

Reid joins other former BYU coaches at the highest level in pro football. The 2000 Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens are lead by Brian Billick, who also started his coaching career as a graduate assistant at BYU.

Seattle's Mike Holmgren, who led the Green Bay Packers to a Super Bowl victory in 1997, also coached at BYU, coaching some of the great Cougar quarterbacks from 1982 to 1985.

Other BYU greats in the NFL include kicker Owen Pochman (N.Y. Giants), and receivers Jonathan Pittman (N. Y. Jets), Margin Hooks (Miami Dolphins) and Ronney Jenkins (San Diego Chargers).

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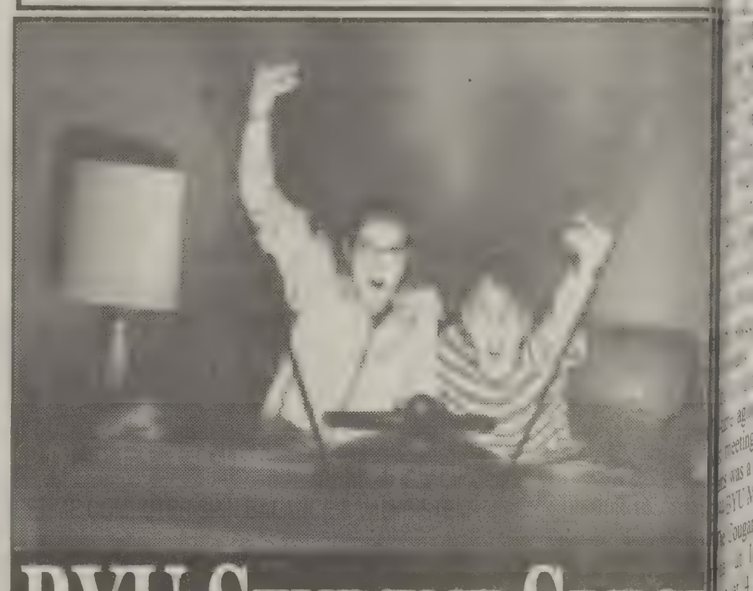

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Cougars currently stand 6-9
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s was a Trojan sweep in the
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Cougars face Oral Roberts,
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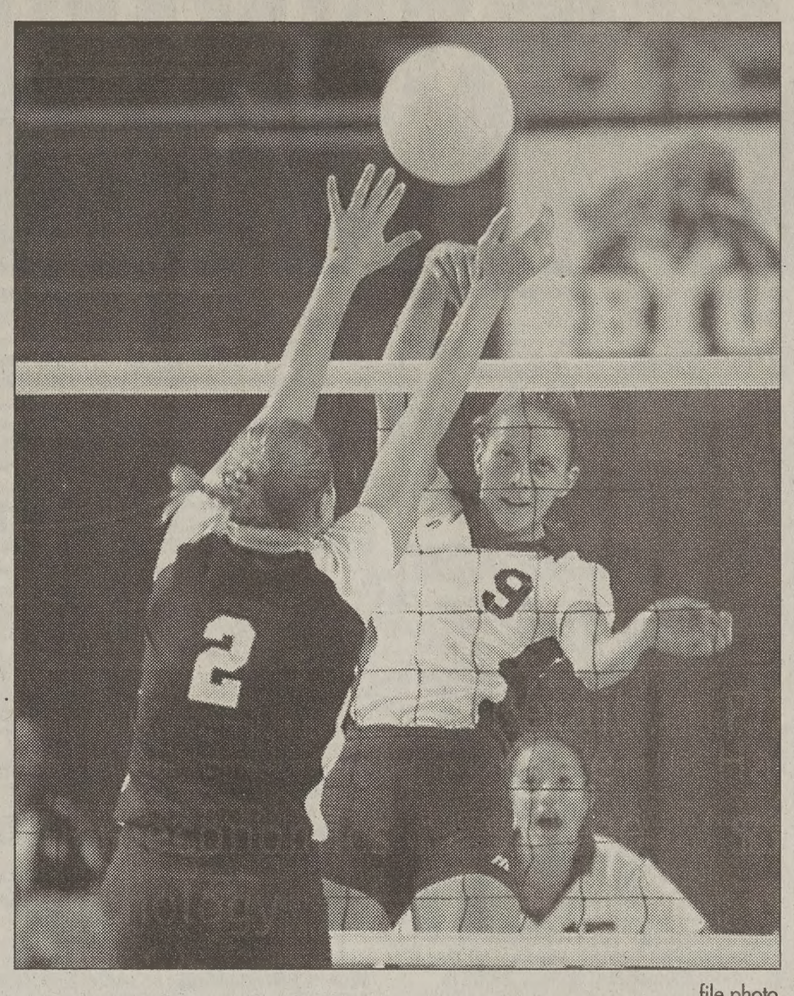

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Nina Puikkonen spikes the ball over a defender in a match from last year. The home schedule begins tonight against USC.

in defeating UAB, Rhode Island and No. 21 Illinois.

The two teams last met December 10, 1999, when the Gators bounced the Cougars, 3-0, from the NCAA Tournament in the Mountain Regional.

After winning its season opener against Gonzaga at the Les Schwab Cougar Classic, BYU dropped a close match to Nevada and was swept by host Washington State last week.

On Friday, other matches will feature Wake Forest vs. USC at 10 a.m. and Florida vs. USC at 7 p.m. Saturday matches will pit Florida vs. Oral Roberts at 12 p.m. and Oral Roberts vs. Wake Forest at 5 p.m.

All Sport Cards available

NewsNet Services

Students who missed out on getting their All Sport Passes last week, will get a second chance.

The BYU athletic department day announced that additional Student All Sport Passes have been made available for the 2002-03 season.

The Student All Sport Pass can be purchased for $75 and includes admission to all BYU regular-season, home athletic events, including football and men's basketball. The All Sport Pass is available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office until the current allotment is sold out.

"We had a tremendous turn out last week when the Student All Sport Pass went on sale," said BYU marketing director Tony Jewkes. "We are expecting a sell-out for the Hawaii game on Friday, and want to make sure students who were unable to purchase the All Sport Pass last week have the opportunity now that school has started."

The Student All Sport Pass includes a reserve ticket to each home football game, as well as first-come-first-served general admission seating to all men's and women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, baseball, women's soccer, gymnastics and softball games.

Each student may purchase two Student All Sport Passes with a valid student ID.

"The demand for student tickets fluctuates from year-to-year," said Jewkes. "It is important that we have an active student section at our athletic events and we want to accommodate all students."

49ers, Giants open season

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.Y. — This is no ordinary season opener for the NFL.

When the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants meet in the Meadowlands on Thursday night in an unprecedented weekday start to the season, it will be just part of a huge celebration honoring those who died Sept. 11.

Hours before the game, the festivities begin with a concert in Times Square.

"I think it's an honor that we're going to be opening like this and it's a celebration in New York," said Giants coach Jim Fassel.

"New York is a great city. The celebration prior to the start of the season gives New Yorkers something to enjoy. We can certainly all remember what happened a year ago. I think New York and the country has rebounded very well from it."

This will mark the first time the league has opened with a single weeknight game before the traditional Sunday start.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday that a Thursday night opener will probably become a fixture, with the games being played in major-market cities around the league.

This game features longtime rivals who in the 1980s and early '90s combined to win seven Super Bowls.

"We feel kind of privileged and honored to be in it, to be quite honest with you," San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci said.

"We were in New York, on Monday Night, against the Jets, after 9/11. It was a very emotional and patriotic evening for all of us and we anticipate it being a little bit like that in some ways."

Both teams come into the season after five-game preseasons.

San Francisco returns 20 of 22 starters from a team that posted a 12-4 record, but lost in the first round of the playoffs to Green Bay.

The Giants made a number of changes after missing the playoffs with a 7-9 record a year after they played in the Super Bowl.

"This is what everybody, God and country, has been waiting for," Owens said. "We are fortunate to get to kick off the 2002 season."

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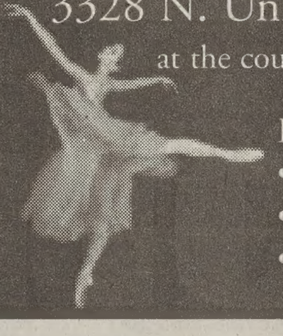

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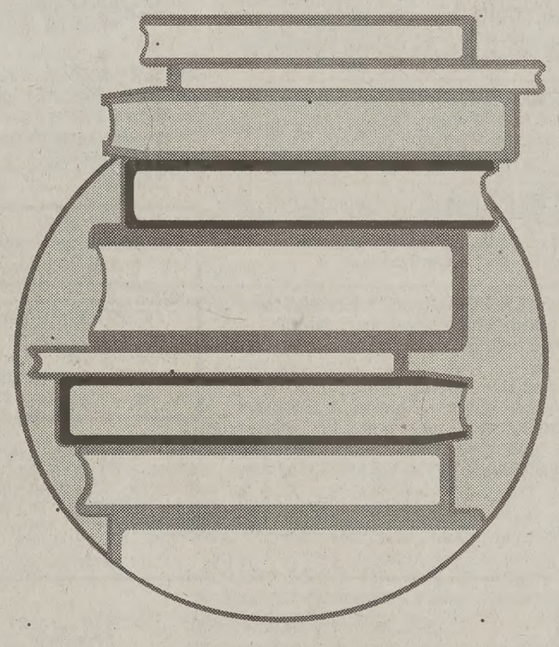

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ACROSS

1 Vets' concerns
5 Left so as to admit some light
9 It makes il mondo go round
14 Imperial, for example
15 Sultry
16 Expensive watch
17 Athlete's state?
19 Undemocratic law
20 Times in classifieds
21 Turner or Cole
22 It may follow well
23 Wee
25 Tiler's state?
27 Bit of gossip
28 In no time
29 Rebuffs overseas
30 It may be served on 8-Down
31 One of 18 rois
33 Test taker's state?
37 Animal with a snout
38 At first: Abbr.
40 Suffix with song
44 "With malice toward ___ ...": Lincoln
45 Things peddled
47 Philosopher's state?
49 Carol starter
50 Singer Cara and others
51 A couple of cups?
52 ___ mater (brain cover)
53 1977 U.S. Open winner
54 Honeymooners' state?
57 Bad deeds
58 Hash
59 Numerical prefix
60 Toy named after a politician
61 Severe setback
62 Trivial Pursuit category: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Word after one or two
2 It's found in a table
3 Taut
4 IV, to III
5 Analysis
6 Not be serious
7 Pink-slip
8 Sandwich choice
9 "You ___ Casanova" (Mariah Carey lyric)
10 In step with fashion
11 Lover of Cesario, in "Twelfth Night"
12 Move away
13 They form a crowd in Hollywood
18 Certain coffee
22 Ancient region on the Aegean
24 Ted Williams wore it
25 "No ___!"
26 Paris attraction
28 Chemise, e.g.
32 Reason for kids to miss school
34 ___ Major
35 "Dies ___"
36 Pilot's zone
39 Enter
40 Nervous excitement
41 Flourish
42 Iris cover
43 1980's White House name
46 Experienced sailor
48 Having entanglements
49 Traffic marking
51 Vigor
54 Kind of scene
55 Everyone
56 Record keeper

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...er looks at her and finally ...Hi, my name is Kevin, it's ...and I'm driving a salt ...

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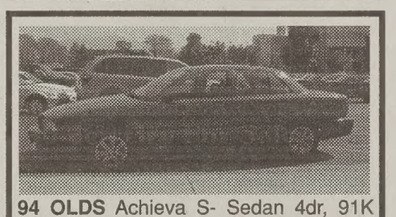

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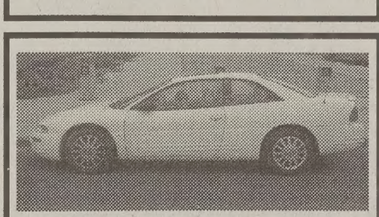

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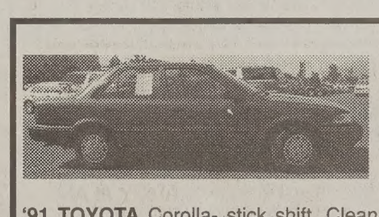

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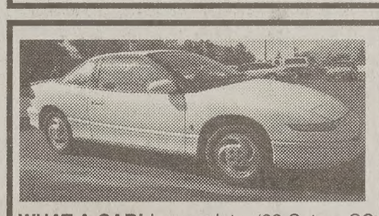

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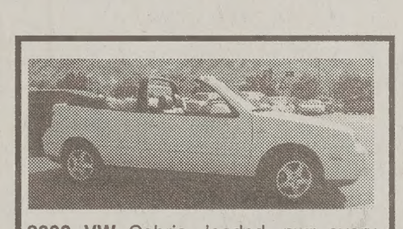

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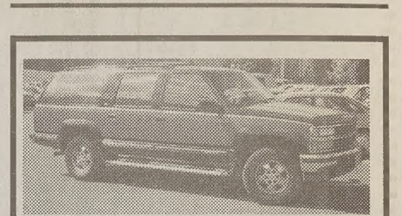

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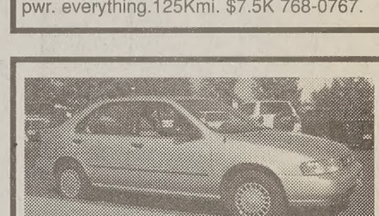

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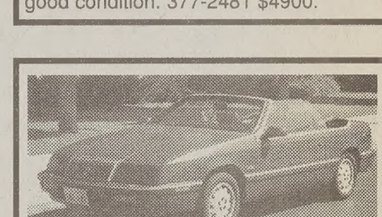

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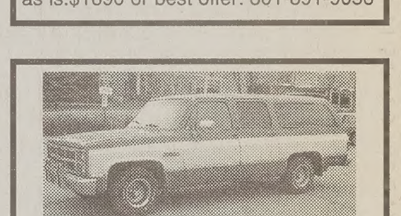

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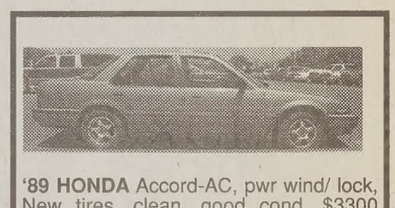

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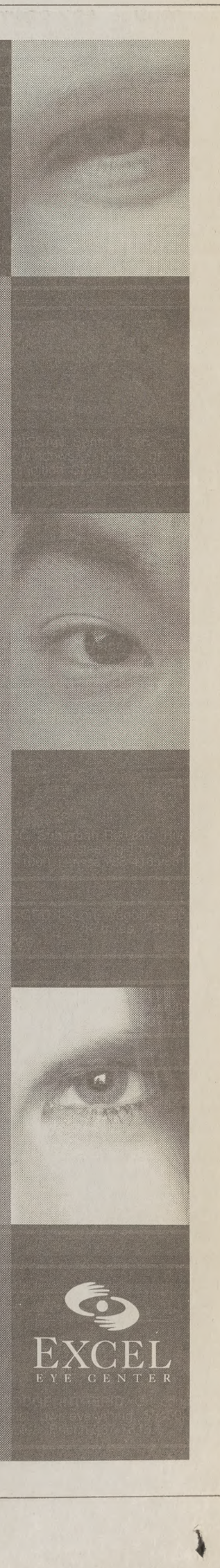

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Germany stands firm in opposition to U.S. military action against Ira

Associated Press

BERLIN — Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder rebuffed calls by Britain for Europe to help the United States against Iraq, saying Wednesday that Germany won't tone down its opposition to military action and won't "submit" to Washington.

In blunt comments, Schroeder said Tony Blair does not speak for all Europe, a day after the British prime minister declared Iraq "a real and unique threat" to world security and said the United States "should not have to face this issue alone."

The exchange highlighted international opposition to the prospect of a U.S. attack on Iraq – despite Blair's attempts to rally support for Washington.

At the World Summit in Johannesburg, top European Union leaders met with Secretary of State Colin Powell on Wednesday to lobby against any unilateral U.S. action to topple Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, saying Washington should work through the United Nations for a return of weapons inspectors.

Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen said Powell has assured him that Washington puts "the strongest importance" on international involvement in the Iraq case.

Schroeder defended his outspoken opposition to an attack on Iraq, which he has said could hurt the war on terrorism and cause chaos in the Middle East.

"Friendship cannot mean that you do what the friend wants even if you have another opinion," he told a news conference in Berlin. "Anything else would not be friendship, but submission – and I would consider that wron

"With all respect for To Just like anyone else, he speak for Europe alone issue or on others," he se have absolutely no re change our well-founde tion. Under my lea Germany will not take pa intervention in Iraq."

Ally credibility at stake in supporting U.S., Bush warns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, opening a public-relations offensive against Saddam Hussein, pledged Wednesday to seek congressional approval before taking action against the Iraqi leader and warned wary allies their "credibility is at stake" as they decide whether to back the United States.

The president will argue his case before the United Nations General Assembly next week after a weekend huddle at Camp David with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, virtually alone among overseas leaders in supporting Bush's intent to see Saddam overthrown.

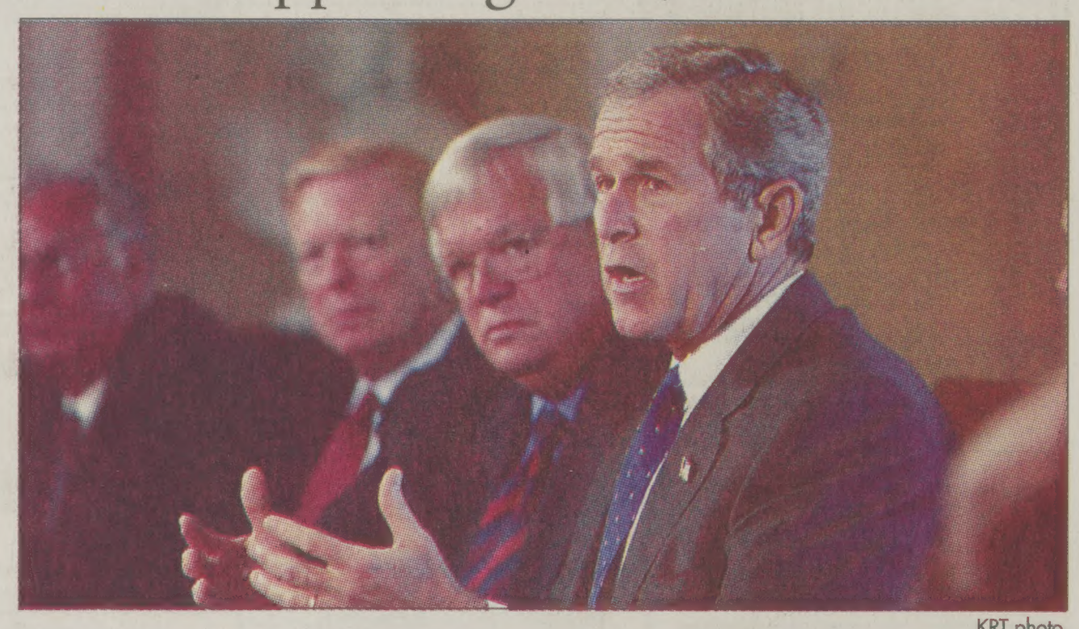
"Saddam Hussein is a serious threat. He is a significant problem and something the country must deal with," Bush said after meeting with congressional leaders at the White House.

"Doing nothing about that serious threat is not an option for the United States."

The president is strongly considering a U.N. Security Council resolution that would set a deadline for Iraq to open its weapons sites to unfettered inspection and to imply punitive action if he refuses, three administration officials told The Associated Press.

To get the resolution through the council, and past a threatened veto by China or Russia, the resolution would not spell out the threat, but it would be obvious to Saddam, said one of the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Some two dozen ideas are circulating within the administration, and among them is the notion of "coercive inspections" — forcing Iraq to open its suspect sites to inspectors by deploying thousands of American or multinational troops in or near Iraq who would launch an attack if inspectors were denied, a senior U.S. official said.



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President George W. Bush speaks to reporters in the Cabinet Room of the White House about his intentions toward Iraq.

"I am in the process of deciding how to proceed," Bush wrote in a letter given to members of Congress in their Cabinet Room talks. The president also wrote that he is committed to an internationalist approach and, in addition to meeting with Blair, will "reach out" to presidents Jacques Chirac of France, Jiang Zemin of China and Vladimir Putin of Russia — all three currently opposed to military action against Iraq.

As for an eventual congressional resolution, Bush suggested in his letter that he could ask for essentially a blank check. "At an appropriate time ... I will seek congressional support for U.S. action to do whatever is necessary to deal with" Saddam, Bush wrote.

The resolution could include "any number of things, including the option of military force," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, reiterating that the administration believes it already "has the authority it needs" to wage war.

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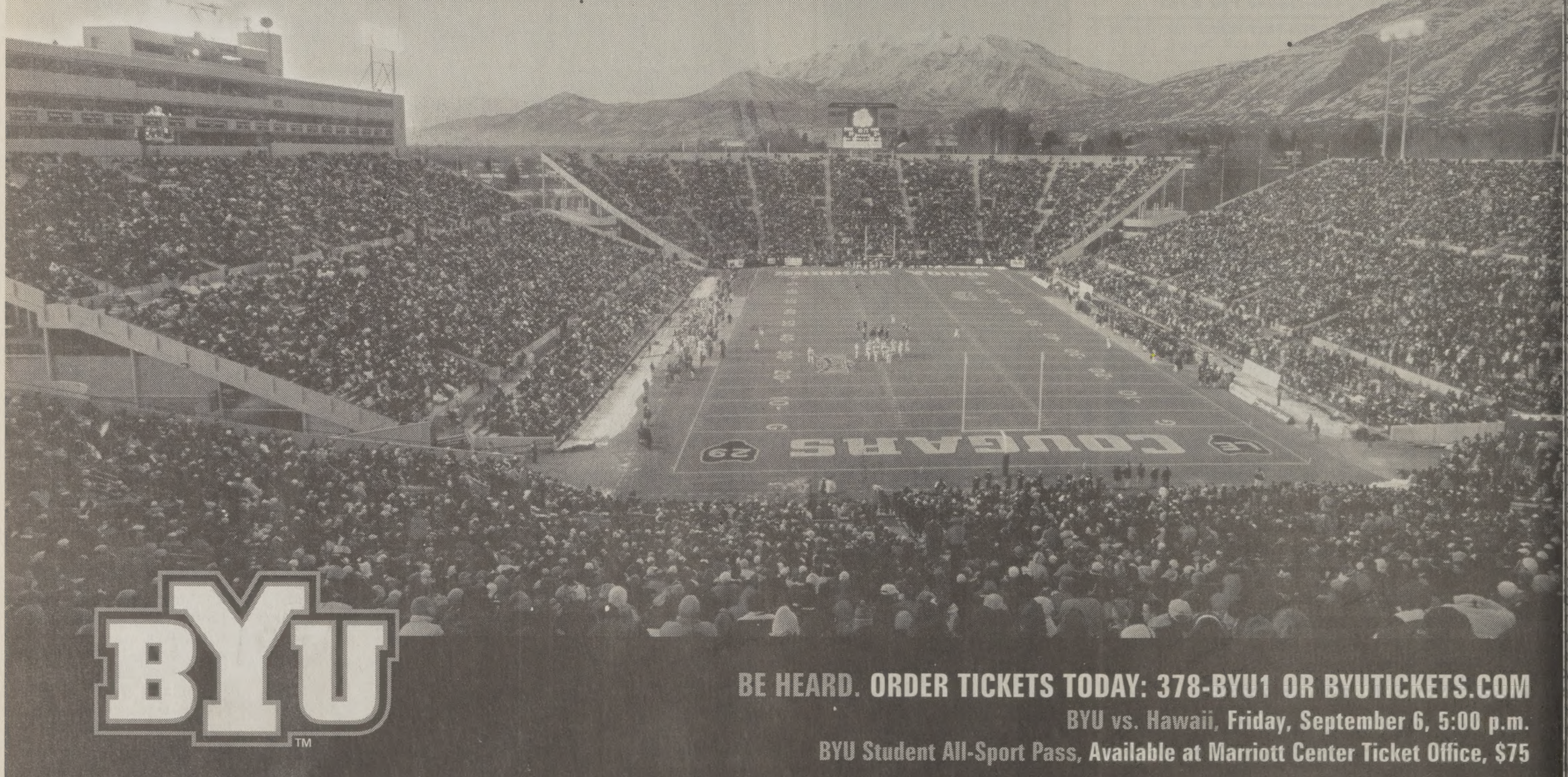

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